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SENATORS HEAR FORAKER'S SIDE

Leader Of Opposition To The Railroad Bill Delivers His Speech Today.

CONCEDES RAILROADS HAVE EVILS

Does Not, However, Think That The National Laws Would Remedy Them-Other Methods Might Be Employed, Though.

by a party vote, agreed to report fa-A number of amendments were made has upheld statutes enacted by the in the treaty. When the senate con- states conferring this power on state vened Senator Foraker of Ohio made commissions or commissioners and his speech relative to the railroad rate that the supreme court did indulge in

by passing the pending bill. He ansion or commissioner as to that parnounced his regret at differing from ticular point which did not make the the President but said he could not power so conferred purely administra-see his way clear to pursue any other tive in character, or which was not

He gave a general review of the history of the railroad development of lation. the country and passed to the evils of the system which he said are necessarlly incident to the upbuilding of so vast an interest. His attitude towards the pending railroad rate bill found it necessary to amend their conwas correctly outlined in his first par stitutions in order to give to commisagraph in which he said of the bill; "it is so contrary to the spirit of our ceded that if congress has the power institutions and of such drastic and to fix rates, a commission can be creits immediate effect, at least as a pre-ing of rates. "But," he said, "it can be utilized only under some such sta-He discussed the railroad evils as of tures of Iowa and Wisconsin, when, in three classes, excessive rates related three classes, excessive rates, rebates and discriminations. He found little spective statutes, classifying the rail-spective statutes, classifying the rail-spective statutes, classifying the rail-spective statutes. remedy should be provided.

The Rebates

bates, and he traced the present extensive railroad consolidations to the trace that the supreme court decisions commission in the fixing of rates if it half a dozen badly hurt. tensive railroad consolidations to the fact that the supreme court decisions protection from the rebate system ex- of a mileage basis."

dept to resort to some general understanding. Referred to the Elkins law "There has been no serious" discriminations as to localities, but a of the constitution, prohibiting glance at its provisions will suffice to preference in favor of the ports of one show that it is as broad, direct, ex- state over those of another state. He plicit and officient to remedy that kind cited the differentials allowed in favor of an evil, wherever it may exist, as it of Philadelphia and Baltimore and of has been found to be as to personal New Orleans and Galveston and addiscriminations. That the law has not mitted that these differentials are esbeen tested in this respect is not due sential to the diffusion of the export to any fault of the law, but because traffic but added that the differentials no one has seen fit to invoke it." "The conflict with one of the great purposes fault," he added, "Is not with the existing law, but with the officials who
tion that has been proposed, to secure have not enforced it."

contradistinguished from the rate-indice of another. "If we invest the interstate commerce commission with making plan," not alone because it is much simpler, much more expeditious, much more expeditious, much more efficient, and without expense to the shipper, but because in bition of the constitution that there addition to all that, it avoids all legal shall be no preference for the ports addition to all that, it avoids all legal and constitutional questions, while the core those of another rate making plan as set forth in this rate making plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as set of the plan as set forth in the set of the plan as bill encountered a number of such questions that are of the most seri-ous character and some of them, in closed up, but all the other ports ous character and some of them, in closed up, but all the other ports would be at less most seriously afmy judgment, fatal."

Regarding the right of congress to make rates he declared "the supreme court has never yet passed on that another under present conditions. question and that there are many eminent lawyers who are of the opinion favored port." that the court will hold, when it does decide that question that congress does not have that power."

"Their reasoning," he said, "seems

lieved that a remark made in reaching the conclusion in that case leaves the order are of such bankrupting the question open. He conceded that character as to make it impossible,

"Manifestly it is utterly impossible "Manifestly it is utterly impossible of its to become a court review provision." On that noint he said in part: "Forrates for interistate commerce. It must resort to some plan under which it can avail itself of the help of some kind of board, commission, tribunal, or agency. But when it undertakes to do this it must take heed lest it. undertake to do it in such a way as to condemned or a rate made of delegate legislative authority and thus tunately not one of these. But bemake its effort unconstitutional and unavailing, for it will be conceded that it is unconstitutional for congress to delegate legislative power."

Reasonable Rates He pointed out the departure in empowering the interstate commerce commission to decide what shall be reasonable rates, saying: "It is in contravention of our constitution to confer judicial powers upon the legislative department or to confer legislative powers upon the judicial department or to confer either of these pow-

ers upon the executive department." courts to be "whether or not the par-cy on whom the authority is conferred is trusted with any discretion to make

Washington, Feb. 28.—The senate committee on foreign relations today, by a party vote agreed to report fa-

what the law shall be. Senator Foraker takes the lead-the maximum rate case, and perhaps ing stand against the measure in direct opposition to the President and
his speech was the first gun of the opposition to demonstrate their strength.

Concedes Evils

Mr. Foraker conceded that some Mr. Foraker conceded that some is also true that the supreme court evils exist in connection with the rail of the United States has never yet upheld a state statute conferring power could be more effectively met by bo make rates on a railread commisenacted by virtue of a constitutional

Court Decisions.

The senator quoted a number of decisions in support of his contention damage the laundry I've got in there. and said that many of the states had sions the power to fix rates. He conrevolutionary character that, if not in ated and it can be utilized in the fix to complain of under the first heading, roads according to carnings, and probut he thought a prompt and effective viding that the officials chosen to exercmedy should be provided cute them should, by computation, taking the classification as a basis, de A more scrious evil he found in re-termine what statutory rates should

against pooling had the roads without should see fit to resort to the policy

Mr. Foraker also contended that the enactment of the proposed law would to enforce this law to prevent contravene section nine of article one

> would then concentrate at the most The Penalties.

Discussing the penalties provided by the bill he said they would amount to \$150,000 per month, and declared to me to be sound, and the effect of it absolutely fatal to this entire scheme of legislation."

to me to be sound, and the effect of that the penalties prescribed are of such extreme, cumulative, and burscheme of legislation." the consequences of an obeyance of the world, and the like. the different states have the power of rate fixing. "But," he said; "the cases are wholly different."

with due regard for the rights of its creditors and stockholders, for it to submit. Mr. Foraker said that "if the bill is to become a law it should conthat point he said in part: tunately some of the most important of the questions to which attention has been called cannot be withheld from the courts. But the power to re-view the question as to whether a rate condemned or a rate made by the tunately, not one of these: But between extortion on the one hand, and confiscation on the other, there is, in most cases, a considerable latitude within which the action of the commission, without special statutory pro-vision for review of it by the courts,

would be final and conclusive." Amend Law. He then declared that little or no legislation is needed and that the court also urged the attorneys to make Eikins law slightly amended is a livelier effort in the conduct of the sufficient it enforced. He pointed out that the Hepburn bill does not deal with rebates or prevent carriers from He laid down the rule of the engaging in other kinds of business and that it does not enforce uniform

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A FORECAST

Uncle Sam-You can wreck your blamed old wash house if you want to, but remember that you'd better not News Item-It is expected that by early spring the United States will be called on to take a hand in the

LATE REPORTS FROM A CHINA ANXIOUS TO PIPER MINE HEARD

welve Miners Dead - Seven Injured Fatally and a Half, Dozen Hurt.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 28.-Passeners today from points near the Piper nines, where the explosion occurred resterday, report that twelve miners are dead and seven fatally injured and

STUDENTS WHO WILL BE MISSIONARIES

Great Gathering of Young Men and Women from Five Hundred

Colleges. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] railway trains arriving last night and early this morning brought delegations to the fifth international con-ference of the Student Volunteer tion that has been proposed, to secure for each locality its own particular in this city today, to continue in sestimated in this city today, to continue in sestimated in this city today. It is estimated has just been made by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the male by the Harlander of the continue in the continue Announcing his own position, he thus avoid the preferring in the make said: "I believe in the court plan, as contradistinguished from the rate-indice of another. "If we invest the making plan, not alone because it is much slope much making plan, much making plan, much making plan, much make retes it much seem to the court plan, as interested to the preferring in the make retes it much average and other and Wolff company that the White visitors already have reached Nash. Star Liner Adriatic, which they are interested to make retes it much average and the preferring in the make retes it much as a displace. in consequence be abandoned. Not conforences and celebrations will be fected. The general business that topics by noted speakers. The regiscould be taken as well to one port as ter at convention headquarters showed today that nearly five hundred colleges and other institutions of learn-ing throughout the United States and He was confirmed in this view, he rier from resorting to the courts, ex-said, by the opinion of the court in the Northern Securities case. He be-lieved that a remark waste of the content of the court in the problems of the court in the problems of the content of the problems of the court in the problems of the court in the problems of the content of the court in the problems of the court

HUMPHREY TALKS ON SUITABLE EVIDENCE

Will Not Admit Letters, as They Are Only Heresay Evidence- Hastens Lawyers On:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 28.—Judge Humphrey presiding in the packers' case today declined to admit as evidence the correspondence that passed between Commissioner Garfield and Special Agent Durand while the latter was investigating the beef industry in Chi-cago. He held that anything that went to show the mental attitude of the packers in the case was admissable, but letters were hearsay evidence and would not be competent. The

Congressman is Renominated. Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 28.-Congressman Bannon was renominated without opposition by the Tenth district Republican convention.

MAKE REPARATION FOR THE OUTRAGES

Chinese Government Will Punish Al Participants of the Riots of Sunday.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] , Pekin, Feb. 28.—The Chinese gov ernment has instructed the governor of Nanchang of the province of Kiangwhere on Sunday a French Jesuit missionary and four British subjects were killed, to punish severely all the participants in the massacre and also declares its willingness to make without question any reasonable re-paration that is demanded.

OCEAN LINER WILL BE LARGEST VESSEL

710 Feet Long and, of 25,000.

Tons Displacement, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

BONDS IS ON TRIAL

complices in Swindle Have.

Confessed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] gathering. As the object of the Stu-victed of swindling the promoters dent Volunteer Movement is to bring of the Houston and Galveston. Railyoung men and women, while college way Company out of \$6,800, was that the penalties prescribed are of students to decide to devote them brought into court for trial today on such extreme, cumulative, and burselves to the foreign missionary, the charge of forging 500 100-share cause, the convention consists largely certificates of the Norfolk & Western common stock. It is reported that Seton may plead guilty to the forgery the problems of the evangelization of charge in view of the confessions said to have been made to the district attorney by T. C. P. Colmey, alias "Kid Murray," and Samuel J. Humphrey, both of whom are implicated in the Norfolk & Western swindle.

WILL REDUCE PRICE ON GLASS CHIMNEYS

Flint Glass Blowers Accept a Sliding Scale to Help Indepen.

dents. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stubenville, O. Feb. 28.—Flint Glass Workers of the United States and Canada today agreed to accept a sliding scale which means a reduction of 20 to 30 per cent in lamp chimney, reflector and globe workers the country over. This will, it is said, enable the independent manufacturers to fight the so-called trust.

Members of the Busch family have not decided on the date of the wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Busch and Lieutenant Eduard A. Scharrer, but it now singfors, Finland, to witness the an-Johnston. William Guy, an old-time seems likely that the wedding will mual winter sports. There will be a conductor on the North-Western road, take place at Pasadena, Col., Satur- great gathering of Scandinavian, Fin- has been chosen to the position made

IN SPECIAL SESSION

Roosevelt's Letter Urging That They Get Together, Is: Heeded by the Leaders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—The execulive conference between the coal oper ators of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illi nois has been called in response to President Roosevelt's letter urging an effort be made to avert the threaten-

TARIFF WALL GATES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

American Goods Will Be Unable to Compete with Those of Europe

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Germany's new schedule of tariff rates goes into effec promptly at midnight tonight Despatches from all ports of entry tell of mad efforts on the part of importers and shipping masters to get their cargoes into the country before the new and higher tariff duties be come operative Little is to be learned officially here regarding the negotiations between Berlin and Washington for a new commercial reciprocal tariff treaty. Unless a provisional agreement is arrived at mports from the United States will o longer be subject to the lower or 'conventional", set of duties, but will be entered under the higher schedule covering the imports from all counwould be at least most seriously aftered. The general business that topics by noted speakers. The registroops and religious of speakers at a complices in Swindle Have will place the United States at a tries not accorded the "most-favoredgreat disadvantage, as she will be un able to compete with Russia, Austria Italy and other countries with which ing throughout the United States and New York, Feb. 28.—Charles Au Germany has recently concluded re-Canada have sent delegates to the gustus Seton, the broker recently concluded re-

GOVERNMENT HAS A TREASURY SURPLUS

First Since May II, 1904, When the United States Paid Out and Loaned \$54,600,000, . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb 28.—For the first time since May 1, 1904, when the United States government made its payment of fifty million dollars for he Panama canal property and \$4, foreign missions of the United States at Indianapolis on March 19. 600,000 was loaned to the Louisiana is in session at Nashville, Tenn. Purchase Exposition company, a dai. An explosion of nitroglycerin Purchase Exposition company, a daithe fiscal year a surplus of receipts plant, Williamson, W. Va., wrecked over expenditures. The surplus of to the storage building and killed a shoot-day amounts to \$1,102,000. This is er named Kerr. regarded by the treasury officials as W. J. O'Connor, a Middletown, O., a remarkably fine showing. President saloon-keeper, was probably fatally regarded by the treasury officials as W. J. O'Connor, a Middletown, O. was recently appointed coadjutor a remarkably fine showing. President saloon-keeper, was probably fatally archbishop of Boston, sails from Rocsevelt today issued a proclama shot by Charles Gay, a Cincinnati pri- Naples today for home. Owing to tion imposing the rates and duties provided by section three of the Dingly act upon the imports from Germany in return for Germany's concession of minimum tariff rates on Unit-

firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, arrived in Santa Barbara, Cal. yesterday with a party of friends.

Ambassador Meyer has gone to Hel-

OPERATORS CALLED

in Germany Hereafter.

ed States products.

day. | nish and Russian skaters and skilers | vacant by Glantz's promotion.

MILITIA GUARD HHID WILLNICH HIDS

Springfield, Ohio, Race Riots Caused Consider. able Excitement Last Night.

ALL IS VERY QUIET THERE TODAY

Soldiers On Duty To Prevent A Repetition Of The Riots Of Last Evening---No One Was Killed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, O., Feb. 28.-The excitement following last night's riot has subsided and no further trouble is expected. The district known as The Jungles" is in charge of the militia. No lives were lost in the rlot, but two persons were fatally hurt, six burned and several others damaged.

Story of Mob Last night a large and excited mob of 1,500 men and boys held control. The fire department arrived in time of the streets of this city for hours Tuesday night, beat several negroes, two or three other houses before they half, a dozen dwellings of blacks and wrecked a saloon. Two the hose was cut in a dozen places. officers and several rioters were inured. Order was partly restored at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, when bent on lynching Preston Ladd of Bellefontaine and Edward Dean of this city, who early in the day had shot and probably fatally wounded; M. M. Davis, a freight brakeman. The ives of these negroes were saved, however, by the action of the authorities in quickly taking them from the scene of danger. Dean was removed to Dayton and Ladd was placed in a hospital. The latter is suffering from wounds sustained presumably in connection with the shooting of

When the disturbance was at its height Ladd also was taken to Day ton because of threats of the mon to go to the hospital, drag him from his cot and lynch him.

Negro Draws Knife. The crowd, composed principally of roughs, assembled at Main and Limestone streets at about 8 p. m. The disorder started when a negro, passing along the street, had his hat: snatched from his head. He cursed. the crowd and drew a knife, and a moment later was running up Limestone street with the mon after him Several other negroes were caught

and beaten by the crowd. "To the jungle," somebody cried and the mob marched around the central square of the city, gathering numbers, more than 1,000 persons being in the crowd. The "jungle" is a name

Columbia street went the rioters, yelling at the top of their voices and firing many revolver shots in the air. Attack Resort for Blacks.

They rushed first upon a saloon kept by Joseph Kempler and fre quented by negroes. Driving away the attaches and a crowd of blacks, the mob tore out the furniture, ruined the stock and set the building on fire. The torch was applied to sever

al negro dwellings near by. to put out the blaze in the saloon and were destroyed, despite the fact that

The throwing of stones soon be came general, and one boy was arrested. A moment later a stone thrown at Patrolman Spichty, who held the prisoner, struck the latter and knocked his eye out.

About midnight part of the mob proceeded up an alley and set fire to several more buildings. Sergeant Joseph Cragor, one of the oldest men on the force, opposed their progress, and was struck in the face with a brick and had to be carried to a hospital.

Troops Are Effective. The city authorities succeeded at 12:15 o'clock in assembling parts of Companies B, and E of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., which are stationed here. The total force numbers about seventy-five men. They repaired to the scene of the fire and pushed the mob back both ways in Columbia street, east from Water street and

west from Foster street Just as the troops arrived one more building was fired and no efforts were made to save it. The efforts of the police and firemen and the guardsmen were directed solely to forcing the rioters back and saving the property outside of one square, in which most of the damage was done.

The negro quarter of the city has been the scene of much violence in recent years. Two years ago there were riots following the lynching of a negro named Dixon; and the levee was burned March 11, 1904. A similar atfack was made on Kempler's saloon a ago in March

DAYTON OHIO FEARS THE MOBS VIOLENCE TWO MEN IN A FIGHT

Two Negroes Brought from Springffeld Are Confined in Jail at This City.

now confined, may be attacked.

TWELVE DROWNED IN ACCIDENT IN SPAIN MINERS' DEMANDS IN

Overloaded Ferry Boat Sinks and Many Are Drowned at Bilboa Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bilbon, Spain, Feb. 28.-An overloaded ferry boat sank here today and twelve persons were drowned.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Indiana republican state convention will be held at Indianapolis April 11 and 12. The seventh interdenominational conference of the women's boards of issue a call for a general conference

breaking up gambling.

Attorney Olaf I Rove of Milwaukee has received the appointment of vice consul of the new kingdom of Norway for the state of Wisconsin, thus chang-Jacob H. Schiff, head of the banking ing the headquarters of the vice con-Edward Glantz of West Bend, Wis. one of the two United States deputy marshals, has been appointed chief deputy to succeed the late Albion

Invaded a Depot and When Put Out Shoot at the Passengers Inside-

DRUNKEN MEN KILLED

Are in Jail.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—Reports are in circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in toxicated last night; F. E. Dodd and the circulation here that the jail in the circulation here that the jail in the circulation here that the circu this city where Edward Dean and J. W. Murphy went to the Southern Preston, the negroes who caused the railway depot and began to annoy a Springfield. O. not last night, are crowd of men in the waiting room. Both were put out, whereupon they began shooting into the depot, killing two strangers. Dodd and Murphy were

OPERATORS' HANDS

Hard Coal Men Handed Their Requests to the Coal Operators Last Evening. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 28.—The anthracite coal miners demands, as formulated by the committee of seven, were forwarded to the operators last night, according to a statement made today by President John Mitchell. The Pitts-burg conference adjourned with the

announcement it has been decided to

O'Connell Returning.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—A cable nessage from Rome says that Bishop W. H. O'Connell of Portland, Me., who vate detective who had been employ the bishop's arrival during Lent the ed to assist the Middletown police in elaborate arrangements for a cerethe bishop's arrival during Lent the monious reception in Boston have been postponed until after Easter.

> On Retired List Washington, Feb. 28—Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester and Admiral French.

> E. Chadwick were placed on the retired list today. Died of Consumption

Cassopolis, Mich., Feb. 28. George Kingsbury, grand scribe of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, is dead at his home here. He died of consumption.

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UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

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Streepy, S. G. Treterthern, M. E. Willioms, J. E. Williams (2).

LADIES—Miss Mayme Byrne, Mrs. Kate Berentson, Miss Anna Boltz, Mrs. Mae Connors, Miss Luella Cunningham, Mrs. John Hirth, Miss Clara Johnston, Miss Birdie Nelson, Mrs Anna Pederson, Mrs. Daniel Ritman, Smith, Miss Edna Sanborn, Miss Winifred Van Uleck, Miss Beulah Watson, Mrs. J. Wallas, Mrs. C. D. Wooster Mrs. O. M. Wilson,

PACKAGES-Louis & Helen Brown A. Edward Earle. ` Feb. 28, 1906.

MAY EFFECT RATE BILL.

Benator La Follette's Measure Has Im portant Bearing on Subject.

Washington, Feb. 28,-In making his maiden speech in the Senate Tuesday Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin precipitated a question having an important

bearing on the railroad bill. The bill nation Japan sent her medical corps for the disposition of the lands of the five civilized tribes in Indian Territory was under consideration, and Mr. La Follette, as a member of the Senate committee which has charge of the bill, proposed to amend the section surgeons of many other first rank narelating to the sale of mineral and agricultural lands by providing that cal solos, was rendered by George L. no failroad company shall acquire any

or coal lands, and the deeds of sale shall contain the specific provision O. A. Oestreich not being present that no railroad corporation or any of the subject of "The Politics of Ruscorporation engaged in transporting close of the program and A. E. Mathan agent in writing insurance, and coal shall own or control any of the son spoke on "The Politics of the mineral lands. The amendment also Nation." He said in part: Before sion. A. R. Bushnell, former congress. provides that no person, firm or corporation shall acquire by purchase or the knowledge of conditions or history he is the counsel for the company, these coal and asphalt lands. When had penetrated to the interior of both only actual traveling expenses, but he Mr. La Folictie's amendment comes When the articles of peace were is carried by the company for \$2,000 up in the Senate it will place that drawn up Russia compelled Japan to of life insurance. The examination body on record on the important issue give up the fruits of her victory of this company will not take many whether railroads shall be prohibited Port Arthur and the peninsula on days and the committee will not take many from engaging in other business. The question he raises in Indian Territory with regard to the control of coal. lands by railroads will be raised by Senator Tillman with regard Russia and Japan there were alliances and West Virginia when the railroad rate regulation bill is up. The vote on agreement, Italy, Austro-Hungary and the La Follette amendment will be Germany were in the so-called triple be given the Tillman amendment.

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Excursion Tickets to Wisconsin Farmers Institute and Mid-Winter Fair at Plymouth, Via the North-Western line, will be and 14 limited to return until March lic, are allied for mutual defense. 16, inclusive. Apply to agents Chica. France contributed as much as she go & North-Western Ry.

JAPAN IS AMONG **LEADING POWERS**

UNION CLUB

GUIDE GUARDIAN OF CHINA

Consequences of Russian Japanese War" Was Subject of Meeting Last Evening.

March meeting: Leader—George A. Jacobs.
Subject—"Industrial Development.".
In selecting this topic the program committee's idea was that the speakers should trace the courses of manufacture of different products from the raw material state to the finished con-

Last evening's session of the Social Union Club, held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building was not as largely attended as usual. Various counter attractions, the dates of which had been made before the time of the meeting had been settled upon were doubtless largely responsible. The subject of the evening was "The Consequences of the Russo-Japanese War, and Rev. W. P. Christy acted as lead-er. In opening the discussion Mr. No. 215 Hayes Block. seem to be of little moment to Ameri-Janesville: : : Wisconsin cans but in truth it was of world-wide importance. One reason may be found in the fact that the Mongolian race, which will develop from now on constitutes two thirds of human family. Japan's progress in the last few years has been rapid and she has developed from the minor power she was twentyfive years ago into a nation of the first rank. Resultantly the subject of the consequences of her victory over Rusia is a broad one. For convenience it has been divided into five sub, topics while the question of the yellow peril is left for the open discussion at the close of the regular program. Industries of Japan

The industrial development of Japan has astonished the world and Mr. Korst was called upon to speak on terial to talk upon. Up till within the last few years all the products of the country, such as lacquer and porcelain ware, were made in the homes. Since ents and guarantee to each and ev- 1880 factories have been established. tea is exported but the food must be and to change this the nation has determined to become a great manufactchief industries are the spinning and weaving of silk and cotton, the culture of silk and the manufacture of paper. porcelain and earthenware. Gold, copper, coal and sulphur are also mined. The production of the latter has lead es. Despite this progress the manufacture of steel is still unsuccessful and the railroads are far from the American standard. All are narrow guage and goods and trains are handled poor There is one great advantage to manufacturers and that is an abundance of capable, yet extremely cheap, Mongolian Jabor.

Japs Not Imitators In closing Mr. Korst refuted the ne Japanese are only imitators. The smokeless powder and the rifles used by the army in the war with Russia were both inventions of Sapanese and both have been pronounced in Europe among the most adanced products in their class. Dr. E. E. Loomis corroborated Mr. Korst's defense of the Japs. He said that the people deployed their diminutive stature and that a government scientist had discovered it was due to the rice diet. Now it is proposed that other foods be recommended in order that generation by generation the stature of the people be increased. This is a departure in scientific dieting. Contrary to the custom of every other ahead of her army in the late war. Thus the camping ground was made sanitary and the death rate from disease was almost nothing. Her army surgeons were also able and capable men, advanced farther than the army tions. A double musical number, vo-Adkins and his pieces were worthy of

Politics of Nations ficer or stockholder in any railroad or sia" was left to the discussion at the the war between Japan and China both countries were almost unknown. All the state supreme bench, testified that which it is located—and established Milwankee to examine the Northwest Other countries followed Russia's example and gained spheres of influence, Up to the time of the war between the railroads of Pennsylvania in Europe. Russia and France were joined in an offensive and defensive taken as forecasting that which will alliance; Great Britain stood alone in the Occident and Japan alone in the Orient. Japan was meanwhile preparing to reake Port Arthur. Then brilliant land and sea battles Japan sained the victory. The result is Japan now dominates the East. The influences of "The Powers" in China is decreasing and the influence of Japan

is increasing. Japan and England, the

the other the dominator of the Atlan-

was able to the assistance of Russia,

but now the two are separated and Russia stands alone, rent by internal strife and unable, should she be needed, to help her legal ally, France. Austro-Hungary is in much the same condition as Russia and the triple alli GENERAL VERDICT OF SOCIAL France and England now seem to be drawing more closely together. There are four nations who now have bright prospects. They are the United States Great Britain, Germany and Japan The United States will be powerful by her natural resources and the ingenuity of her people; Great Britain dominates the seas and her strength lies in her navy and marine fleet. Germany controls and will continue to because she has studied and prepared carefully to control. Japan is well prepared and new has a controlling influence and she will lead out this great giant nation of the East. Religions of the East Rev. J. W. Laughlin closed the reg-

ular program with an address on "The Religions of the East." In opening he said that he thought with Mr. Matheson that the United States had the brightest prospect of any nation in the world because here in a city of less than 15,000 were a hundred and tion. fifty, men gathered together interested in and able to discuss a world problem, such as the subject of the even-our luncheon at the plantation. ing. Mr. Laughiln said that it might was difficult to ascertain the result in Christy said that this topic might anything as intangible as religion. But enough for one person to walk in. Our Before the war Russia was ruled by the Russians found there was some tive to cross. To test it, we sent our known as the Hull Pouse. Now the none of us sinking over our shoe opening up of China and Japan by the tops. The distance was not over fifty latter is one of the greatest oppor yards for which we were duly thank-

. In General Discussion with foreign nations. Much silk and I. A. Whiffen believed also that the Japanese could teach Americans and ready described in a previous letter. imported. This of course places the cited the case of the nothouse indusbalance of trade against the Japanese try in which we have taken many lessons from the Japs. A. A. Jackson returned to the world politics phase. nrer, to make articles for home con- The policies of the nations, he said, sumption and for export. To succeed were absolutely selfish. The spheres young men have been sent to other of influence were taken only for the nations to study and now the majority benefit of the nations without one of professors in the Japanese colleges thought for China America, in her are natives and the greater number open door policy, was equally as sel-of foremen and superintendents in fish. His sympathy was entirely with the manufactories are Japanese. The the Japanese and they would be able the Japanese and they would be able to lead China Russia was a mass of barbarism and her influence could in no way help the Mongolian race.

WIDE CONTRAST IN TWO EXAMINATIONS

Wisconsin and New York Insurance Investigations Are Compared with Each Other.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ed in the mind of a novelist than that sented tion of life insurance and the situa natives back after the boats while we tion and methods found by the Wisconsin committee investigating the hundreds. The New York committee the veranda and rest. found officers' salaries of \$100,000 and \$150,000; the Wisconsin committee has found an old line life insurance company the officers of which serve gratuitously, with no salaries at all The New York committee discovered \$20,000 and no discoverable duties; the Wisconsin committee has found a on his policy of \$3,000 a year. Such was the contrast presented by the first day of testimony before the legislative committee headed by Senator James A. Frear. The Wisconsin Life right, title or interest in the asphalt all the applause they received. Mrs. is rigid. Professor R. B. Anderson the stage of existence when economy the eminent writer and translator of Norse literature, testified that he is president of the company and receives no salary for his services as sion. A. R. Bushnell, former congress-

ein Mutual Life there. It is a large company, but no such disclosures as to salaries and expenses are expected as were uncovered in New York.

Evil Effect of Overeating.

Anything over and above the quantity, of nourishment required to replace the waste which is constantly going on in the body is not only unnecessary, but is apt to do harm Overcating is as mischevious as undereating-perhaps even more so.

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MISS HUMPHREY WRITES OF TRIP

PAID A VISIT TO THE BIG PANAMA PLANTATION.

Side Light on the Great Canal Life and Social Conditions as They Exist

The day was perfect, no rain, a cool breeze and return trip. We started at one p. m. from the hospital, a very well dressed comely looking company of seven, (The same seven on their return were as disreputable looking as they were comely on the start.)

basket for us, as we intended eating supply. be possible to state the tangible re what we saw on this tramp, but words suits of the war on the industries of fail me. Palms, ferns, vines, shrubs, I wish it were possible to describe Japan, on the policies and on the trees, were everywhere in profusion.

The strangest flowers greeted us at it can be said there are great changes. progress-was slow because there was so much to see and so many flowers the Orthodox class, while now there to pluck and after walking about two Today is Ash Wednesday, and Mank is a religious freedom in the country, miles we came to a swamp that look. The Japanese in their contract with ed hopeless for any one except a nagood in Christianity and the Bussians barefooted boatman ahead and he likewise found there was some good in sunk in above his ankles. Consterna-Buddhism. A similar case is the fact tion reigned supreme but Yankee hat the Chinese Commissioners vis pluck and determination helped us iting in America, were greatly impress out. One of the young men tried ed with the great work done at that bending down the rank vegetation and Christian institution of Jane Addams, walking on that. It worked nicely,

and white skirts were a sight to be-hold on reaching the other side of A general discussion followed. Earl- the swamp out it did not dampen our tournaments and musicules, not to fer in the evening Wilson Lane posi- order in the least. The swamp safe mention week-end parties at Taxedo; replying said that he did not believe log across it to walk on. It was a on the Sound, will suffer, no abate that, but waited until then to speak perilous undertaking, but we all got ment, because he did not think all the jokes over safely. On the other side of ought to occur at once. Mr. Harker this swamp we came to a native vilgorithm of the state of the state of the same to a native vilgorithm. stated that the Japanese were a very lage of possibly one hundred houses, 1880 factories have been established, conservative people and Americans or more properly "shacks", for they the people being intent to compete have something to learn from them, were built of bamboo and thatched with palm leaves, such as I have al-

The welcome we received was in spiring. The dogs barked, the chickens calked, the turkeys gobbied, the children ran to announce our arrival to their elders and the women al! prought us fruit, one woman gave us ladies each a rose. In one shack we ound twin babies a month old, which received due attention and admiraion, much to the delight of the mother and father.

All of the children under five years of age were naked from five to ten they were clad in a short shirt which only, served to emphasize their naked ness instead of hiding it. Most of the omen wore chemises and a skirt only a few were civilized enough to ear a waist.

was passing and we had a mile yet ordinary meal is allowed. to tramp before reaching the planta-tion. At the village we learned that our boats could be paddied up the on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.—A wider creek which we had just crossed so Saturdays, except the Saturday in Emcontrast could scarcely be construct perilously, and thus save us the ber week. tramp of two miles back to the coast the New York legislative investiga we sent our boatman and one of the Lent.

went on to the plantation. A French doctor owns it, who came

bottle (a bottle made of clay which days on which it is allowed. Those cools the water so it is very palatable) the doctor escorted us over his plantation. The word sounds fine but in reality it was nothing but a jungle for advice or dispensation. attorneys with annual retainer fees of just like the one we had tramped through for three miles, only he had set out large tracts to .cocoa trees of Propaganda to the Ordinaries of

could not get through except where one meal on days of abstinence. paths were cut. The cocoa tree is not excluded all Fridays in the year, Ash chance to get right again. Justiance company of Madison, was and is white. It comes out directly holy week, and the Virgil of Christ, your mind and heart and then over som is about the size of a buttercup Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of from the limb or trunk. I saw one mas. It should also be remarked your whole body. You'll feel rosy and ripe cocoa fruit not a foot from the that on those days on which the use ground on the main trunk of the tree of meat is thus allowed, fish and set these effective little tablets all The fruit is the size, shape and color fiesh cannot be eaten at the same most anywhere on earth for 50c a of a short, fat, ripe cucumber. In meal. side the shell is a central placenta. This permission to eat meat on cerupon which are centered the cocoa tain days of abstinence extends not name. and chocolate is made.

The vanilla vine resembles the wax plant cultivated in our greenhouses. The blossom is small and white, the bean pod a dark chocolate brown. The rubber tree looked just like the pictures to be seen in any geography. They were too young yet to tap so the rubber industry has not

yet been started on the plantation. There was some coffee raised on the plantation, but only enough for home consumption. Tropical fruits were there in abundance; mangoes, limes oranges, bananas, paw-paws, etc.

In our wanderings over the planta ion we came to a brook with beautifully clear water. The doctor asked if we wanted a drink. He signed to his Spaniard, who acted as guide to the party, and he picked a large leaf, folded it deftly to form a cup, and, pping it into the brook, offered it o use to drink. We all drank from t and found the water cool and deicious.

The home of this doctor was rather unique. There was a wide central hall extending across the house, and pening from this were small rooms sed as bedrooms. This hall was din ing room, library and reception room combined. Toward the back end was the dining table, in the center a table. Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour is best out; first 2 flows balcony, foc. To covered with books and papers, and of all. A fresh supply now on hand mainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.; It pays the front entrance was a plane, at your grocers.

Seats on sale Thursday at 9 oclock. Column.

upholstered furniture, and other furnishings to make it look home-like. The doctor's wife and daughter are pending a few months in France, so he is keeping bachelor's hall. We are our luncheon on the yeran-

da, then hade the good doctor goodbye and wended our way back to the village. In passing through we had to stop and take a parting glance at the twins. They were fast asleep in INTERESTING PEN PICTURE on made cradle. With many "adios" and "buenos noches" (goodbye and good night) we stepped into our boats and were paddled down the creek into the bay. If possible, this was the most pleasurable part of the whole trip. The dense vegetation-grew rank on cither bank. The sun perfect, no rain, a had gone to rest and the stars were a full moon for the coming out. A canary sang us a farwell as we passed, and bright green paroquets flew from tree to tree seeking a lodging place for the night. The stillness was intense. We glided along silently except for the chatter of seven tired occupants of the boats. The sail across the bay took but a laft hour, then came a tramp of three our sails and sped over the waters in miles through the jungle with only a train of the bright moonlight until the lateness trail to guide us in the right direction. row demanded clear brains and un-Our boatman carried our lunch wearied feet which sleep alone can Reluctantly we steered our parks to the shore and returned home, bedraggled and weary but supremely

LENTEN SEASON NOW OPEN FOR PENITENT

Are Bidden to Sit in Sack-Cloth for Their Sins

New York, Feb. 28 .- Today. Ash Wiednesday, marks the opening of the Lenten season. The annual fast of forty days observed from very early times in the Christian church, in commemoration of Christ's forty fast, continues until Easter, for which feast the fast serves also as a season of special penitence and preparation. There will be no further meetings of tunities ever extended to the church ful. The white shoes duck trousers the dancing classes until after Easter. Nevertheless the number of dinners, theatre parties, luncheons, bridge this phase. He stated that the development was entirely recent and condominate the scas. D. C. Flarker in feet wide with only a wet slippery chester county, along the Hudson and

> Here and Elsewhere In all the other large centers of popilation as well as the smaller ones there will be a similar cessation of social activities. Although the lenten season is strictly observed in Janes ville mainly by the Catholic and Protestant Episcopal congregations, members of other churches by a sort of general understanding seldom give any pretentions entertainments during came out to greet us. We smiled and its duration. After the constant round talked poor Spanish to them. Some of dances, card parties: teas, and luncheons which has been the order of the day in Janesville for many weeks, the rest will be appreciated. Catholic Lenten Rules

Lenten regulations for the guidance f Catholics are as follows: All the days of Lent are fast days

except the Surdays. All persons who have completed their twenty first year, unless legiti-mately dispensed, are obliged to keep the fast. Custom allows a cup of coffee; tea or chocolate, with a small The village was so interesting we moving. In the evening a collation found it difficult to leave it but time not exceeding the fourth part of an

By dispensation the use of flesh meat is allowed at the principal meal

The use of fish and flesh meat not allowed at the same meal during

'All under twenty-one years of age, those who are engaged in hard work, same subject in this state. The New here with the French in 1881. Fortu- who cannot fast without serious injury the sick and convalescent and persons Nork committee dealt with millions of nately he was at home and gave us a to health are exempt from the fast dollars of expenses; the Wisconsin royal welcome. We were glad enough Persons excused from fasting on acto sink down into his easy chairs on count of tender age, hard labor and of the stomach are jaded, and the sickness, are not restricted to the use After a good drink from his water of flesh meat at only one meal on the who entertain any reasonable doubt digesting, and let your stomach take lists widths. about their obligation to fast or ab stain ought to apply to their pastors

> In virtue of special faculties given in a letter of the Sacred Congregation

Deans from which the breakfast cocoa only to the laborers, themselves, but also to their family, so that every member of their family participates MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE in the privilege of the adult. Those who make use of this dispen sation are earnestly exhorted to per-

form some other work of penance on those days, such as abstaining from the use of intoxicating drink or some other acton of mortification.

breakfast,

LINK AND PIN. News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer J. Clark is off duty.

A third switch-engine is in service in the local yards. Engineer C. B. Smith and Fireman C. E. Welch are running it.

Fireman Hiller has reported for vork on switch-engine 124 days, after being relieved by Fireman Burn W.

IN INTERESTS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Series of Interesting and Profitable Meetings Were Held at Congregational Church Yesterday.

ands as well as the nearer cities took part in a series of morning, afternoon and evening meetings at the Congregational church yesterday. In the forenoon there was a prayer meeting. and conference in the lecture room regarding the work of the American board, in which the pastors, officers, corporate and honorary memb ers of the board, and others partici pated. Rev. Denison did not preside at the afternoon meeting. A devotional service was followed by short address sess by Secretary A. N. Hitchcock of Chicago, Rev. Charles Maxwell who is at present under appointment to South Africa, and Rev. Francis M. Price of Micronesia. The evening service for men was precided by a supper and reception. Hon. John M. Whitehead pre-sided at the meeting proper and addressess were delivered by Rev. Francis Price, Rev. John K. Browne of Harpoot, Turkey, and Secretary A N. Hitchcock of the board whose headquarters are in Chicago."

CRUMPACKER HAS CLEAR FIELD:

ndiana Congressman Will Be Renom inated by Acclamation.

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 28.—Delegates were chosen in every county in the tenth district Tuesday for the congressional convention to be held at Lafayette Thursday. No opposition developed to Edgar D. Crumpacker of Dis city and he will be nominated by scelamation for the sixth time.

CHAINED TO A CORPSE.

Doleful Punishment of the Ancients Duplicated in Our Modern Life. "

The Romans used to punish a mur lered by chaining to his body the went he dragged behind him the his crime, the sleazy lebris of cadaver, revolting thing that was once a man.

Every day you see people dragging around with them the corpse of their sins. They can't get away from them. And many of them have become so intimate with these corpses that they become corpses themselves. The misery of these poor unfortunates has become constitutional with them. It fits them like an old shoe. They have become accustomed to it.

And there are thousands of humans who are walking the earth today with corpses attached to them-dyspeptic stomachs they can't get rid of. They have to get along the best they can with the stomachs they have. And the owners of said dyspeptic stomachs are to be found in every walk in life, suffering from some form of indiges tion, first cousin to dyspensia.

They wear that forlorn appearance their energy is at zero, nothing interests them, and they interest no one, their faces are shrunk, their nerves are wilted and their shoulders sag, Are you one of the myrinds who dandle and gratify their palates, at the sacrifice of their stomachs? Are you one of those who allow their senses to run riot; eating too much, drinking too much, eating at the wrong time, eating the half-coood, the queer and the impossible?

Are you bloated after eating and state day, hour and min-imagine that it is your food that fills ute. Nearest correct reyou? Do you have nausea when you look upon this or that, rebel at one thing and be hungry for it, too, at the same time? And have you got a whole lot of other things the matter with your stomach that you know about but nobody else does, and can't explain? If so, you have dyspensia. And the chances are you have had it l long time.

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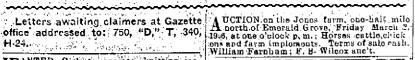
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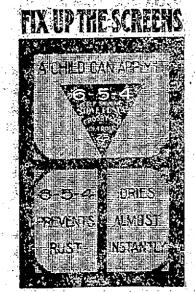
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Married Men's Diaries.

Keeping a diary is generally a chuckle-headed proceeding. I have in my mind the diary of infatuated imbecility which embraces feeble and ratuous records of idictic items. Most these trivial fond records. Wives who ture. once read them never forgot a single word.-T. McD. Dendle in London Opinion and To-day.

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FRANK B. KLEPPER—CONSRESSMAN FROM MISSOURI Frank B. Klepper of Kingston was born at St. John, Mo., June 22, 1864, remained for ten years, then moving to a farm in Clinton county. He ob. The decision was given in the case of sale of said lands and lots, the and at the age of one year moved with his parents to Mirabile, Mo., where tained his early education through his own efforts, afterward taking a normal brought by the commission against dissouri State university. In 1900 he was elected prosecuting attorney of compel Frank J. Reichman, vice press veyed to the purchaser as the Statute. Caldwell county, serving for two terms. Mr. Klepper was married November dent of the company, to answer quest provides in such cases. The amount Aurelia Merrill lots 1 & 2 30, 1893, to Miss Lela Madden.

down and run over by a team yester- withdraw, when it was announced day, while crossing the street in front that the speaker was coming. At of the Rock County National Bank this there was a general rush into the Fortunately no serious injury was sus- hall and a scramble for seats. Soon tained by him and a little lameness Miss Dickenson appeared and after

Monroe last night, bringing a hundred lecture was not so remarkable for or more people to hear Miss Dicken the new ideas advanced as for the dlary keepers on getting married burn party at the conclusion of the lec- she presented the old ones. We be-

to appear soon and commence ther more.

Janesville Daily Gazette. Wednes-jecture. After a time it began to be The teachers in our public schools be able to lecture, and soon Dr. Treat have gone on a sleigh ride to Beloit made his appearance on the platform today. A part of the object of going and stated that Miss Dickenson had was to visit the schools of our sister made two attempts to rise but was un-They were fitted out with a able to do so and the lecture would team in fine style by Messrs. Carter necessarily be postponed. Arrangements were made for returning the Mr. Timothy Jackman was knocked tickets, and the audience began to

today is all that remains to remind a brief apology commenced her adhim of the mishap. him of the mishap. dress and held the audience.
An extra train was run up from bound during the entire time. son lecture. It recurred with the vivid and forcible manner in which lieve her address was productive of

good, bringing the duties of the hour The Lecture Last. Evening.—Lap- home more clearly to many, and winpin's Hall was crowded last evening ning new advocates of the truth. The to hear Miss Dickenson lecture. When speaker was entitled to a good deal the hour for the commencement of of credit for her able efforts, especial-the lecture arrived, an announcement ly while laboring under severe indiswas made that Miss Dickenson was position. We understand that she membranes, promotes flow of digesil, but she would probably be able has been quite ill for a week or tive juices, purifies the blood, buids

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#### WASHINGTON NEWS

Bogus Resolution in House: Washington, Feb. 28.—The House of Representatives discovered Tucsday that some one had trifled with its dignity, and it is probable that an investigation will be made. Several days ago a resolution purporting to come from Representative Van Duzer of Nevada, and calling on the state department for the report of Herbert H. D. Peirce regarding the condition of consulates in the Orlent; was introduced. John Sharp Williams at the opening of the session Tuesday read a letter from Mr. Van Duzer stating that he had never heard of the document; and the resolution accordingly was canceled and destroyed.

Cuts Off Free Seeds.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The house committee on agriculture decided by a vote of 8/to 7 not to recommend any appropriation to buy seeds for free distribution by the department of agriculture. This means a saving of about \$250,000 annually. The only seeds purchased by the department hereafter, diffecongress sustains the committee action, will be rare and un usual varieties for use at experiment

Erie and Ohio Canal.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The bill granting a charter for the Lake Erle & Ohio Ship Canal company, with an authorized capital of \$60,000,000, was passed: by the house. This matter has been hanging fire for some time. but objections apparently have been cleared away to a great extent, for the vote on the measure was 196 to 81.

Date for Statehood Vote.

Washington, Feb. 28:-After weeks of delay and speechmaking the senate at last has agreed on a day for a vote on the statehood bill. Before adjournment: Friday, March 9, the measure providing for the creation of one state of Indian Territory and Oklahoma and another of Arizona and New Mexico will be acted upon.

Democratic Campaign Chief. Washington, Feb. 28.-Democratic members of both houses are discuss ing the question of a successor to former Chairman Cowherd of, the democratic congressional campaign committee. Among those mentioned so far are Representatives Griggs of Georgia and Flood of Virginia.

Committee to Probe Charges. Washington, Feb. 28 .- The senat committee on finance has appointed ; sub-committee, consisting of Senator Burrows, Spooner and Bailey, to investigate charges against W. T. Ver non of Kansas, a negro, nominated for register of the treasury.

Commercial Agreements.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Representative Curtis of Kansas Introduced a bill authorizing the president to enter into commercial agreements with other countries.

COMMISSION WINS RATE CASE

Judge Landis Decides Private Car Lines Are Under Its Jurisdiction. Chicago, Feb. 28.—A decision given Judge Landis declares the fundamental terest and charges calculated to the purpose of the Elkins law is to give last day of redemption. every shipper equal rights and equal rates for transportation, and that it is just as illegal for a private car line to give rebates as it is for the railroad company to do so. Private car lines always have contended that the interday, February 28, 1866.—About Town, rumored that the lady was too ill to state commission has no jurisdiction over their business.

Lighthouse Destroys Birds.

After two recent nights of fog nearly 6,000 birds were found dead under the lantern of Cape Grisnez lighthouse, says the London Chronicle. They had been attracted by the brilliant light, and were killed by flying against the lighthouse.

Oldest Indian Is Dead. Quiack, the oldest Indian in the Northwest, died recently at his home: on Satsop river. Chehalis county Washington: He was at least 120 years old as he was old and gray haired when the oldest settlers came to Gray's Harbor, fifty years ago.

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# State of Wisconsin, Rock County -ss.

Office of County Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 16th, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin were sold on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1903; the same being the third Tuesday of said month, for the taxes, interest and by Judge Landis of the United States charges thereon for the year 1902. Circuit court, if sustained by the Su That the same are still unredeemed preme court, will broaden the powers from said sale. Now, therefore, unless of the interstate commerce commisting said lands and lots shall be re- Floyd Hopkins lot 15 less 4 sion and settle the mooted question of deemed from such sale on or before the commission's jurisdiction under the 19th day of May, 1906, being three the Eikins law over private car lines. Years from the date of the certificate remain unredeemed at the date, last T. S. Paterson (trustee). lot tions put to him by the commission, stated below includes the taxes, in-

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If no one knows it there promises to be a lively time on March 20th tration. In the customs service diswhen the primaries are held.

With Japan making a bid for the crying trade of the Pacific the United States must look to its laurels.

divorce question. It would not like \$125.04; at Annapolis, Md., \$185.82; to be divorced from its divorce laws at Cherrystone, Va., \$200.22, and at

If we are to have the stick with us then why not make the proper arrangements for their care when quaran-

no repetition of Sedan is France tives" of the House are in danger. can help it.

are the politicians not the hangers

didacy and says all sorts of mean things about him.

Mr. Grosvenor may be the grand. old man of figures but he failed to count more than nines at the recent convention in his district,

Peoria heard Tom Lawson tell about Peoria heard Tom Lawson tell about ministrative reform so clearly in the where. Whatever it is, give to Frenzied Finance and then sighed interest of intelligent administrative displayed flag or none at all. ject that it can not forget.

The outbreak in China in which American misisonaries are in danger and such a hubbub is being raised is not half as bad as a South Carolina lynching.

Good sidewalks, a good street commissioner and a good health officer might be a slogan for one of the po-

It was not all in the interest of peace and harmony that Germany de-States would not be beneficial to its state of health. "

trator for harmony is the latest phase ruin its appetite by proclaiming the of the situation. The would be refor secrets of the preserving room or the mer is thus far considered a joke but packing house? The right of the benehe may be a pest before the cam- volent manufacturer to bunco his cuspaign really begins.

in hiding in Battle Creek, Michigan, that a much more formidable showing Again he is said to be down on the was to have been expected on the coast of the South America. Where part of Senators who want to limit to he is no one seems quite certain and a minimum the federal government's

still more perplexing. THE SPOILS SPIRIT STILL ACTIVE against the Hepburn bill, and they came says the New York Tribune. There to quarrel with the principle of interare still statesmen who think that ference as to hold that the evils comtheir success in polltics is to be plained of should be dealt with by the measured by the amount of patron- states and not through federal legisage they dispense and the number of lation. retainers they can put in office and . The theory that federal regulation

and lasting improvement of the pub-

ic service. The House of Representatives has had its former privileges scriously and offering a last ditch resistance to measures calculated to close the few preserves still open to the patronage chusetts Representative addressed a powerful protest to the president, bewailing the denial of his "prerogative" to name a postmaster in one of the chief towns in his district. Only a few weeks ago an Indiana member of 6 and 10 all Japanese children are threatened to retire from politics be taught, the Japanese and Chinese lancause he was unable to control a guages. For the next four years they small appointment at Indianapolis are required to study English. What lives, the simplest as well as the most This fearfulness about losing the are those remarkable Japs up to, anyfew scraps of spoils remaining has way! just manifested itself anew in an organzed attempt in the House to defeat a bill of undoubted merit recently re- Johann Hoch is the end of a long ported by a unanimous vote from the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill purposes to give the President the same power in regulating the collection of customs as he has exercised from the beginning in regulating the collection of internal revenue. In the latter service the limits of the collection districts can be fixed by executive order, and the districts can be so arranged as to permit a practical and economical administricts are created by Congress, and many ports of entry are now maintained at which no revenues are collected at all, or at which the amounts collected fall far short of the cost of collection. The cost of collecting \$1 South Dakota is interested in that last year at Tappahannock, Va., was Albermale, N. C., \$321.38. The internal revenue of the country is collected-under one system-at a net expense of 1.85 per cent. Customs are collected-under the other systemat a net expense of 3.48 per cent. Yet. when it is proposed to apply the more France and Germany may get to economical method to both services gether yet. If they do there will be the cry is raised that the "preroga-Some useless custom houses are to be shut up and a few holders of sine-Harmony is what is wanted all cures are to be set adrift. Members right but the men to talk harmony in whose districts purely ornamental men of the worst variety. custom houses are maintained rallied the other day to the cause of "the old The Beloit Daily News seriously ed a motion to take up the Ways and flag and an appropriation" and defeatobjects to Governor Davidson's can-Means Committee's bill for consideration. Such an exhibition of the old gets tired seeing it at half mast on spoils spirit is discreditable. The all occasions. If we are to have flag custom houses of the country are not days and all sorts of honors to the kept open—and should not be kept days and all sorts of honors to the large open—merely for the sake of family to distribute the distribute of the sake of family the distribute the distributed t open-merely for the sake of furnish- to display them properly. Perhaps a ing employment to willing patriots. The House of Representatives only discredits itself by opposing an ad-Peorla has some lessons in that sub-lessons in that sub-and public economy.

THE PURE FOOD BILL. betrays the insincerity of the opposition which has long blocked the passage of that measure. For fifteen years legislation dealing with the 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY session after session. All kinds of speulent branding has been sidetracked session after sessio. All kinds of special pleas have been made on behalf of manufacturers who have flooded the country with food substitutes. It was argued that the adulterated ar cided a rate war with the United ticles furnished were, as a rule, as wholesome as the non-adulterated products they replaced, and a groundless prejudice against foods in common The waters have all become still use would be excited if manufacturers again after Davidson's flip flop into were compelled to disclose the formuthe political puddle. He and the oth- las by which they were compounded er frogs are now waiting for King Where ignorance is bliss its folly to Stork to leave and King Log to ar be wise was the principle insisted on by representatives of these interests and their apologists in the Senate County politics by a so called arbi- Why destroy the public's illusions and tomers without the officious interference of a government chemist has John D. Rockerfeller is said to be been so bravely exploited for years with Pat Crowe in jall his absence is power to regulate commerce and business. Yet on the final rollcall Wednesday only four votes were recorded The old spoils system dies hard, from Senators disposed not so much

keep there. Singularly enough, this of the sale of food products was unancient delusion lingers most obsti- wise and unnecessary because the ennately in the two branches of con- lightened self-interests of the manugress. It is difficult to convince the facturers could be depended upon in average Senator or Representative the end to protect the public was abthat his functions are exclusively andoned when the obstructers of pure legislative, and that the selection of food legislation had to put themselves minor federal officials should be left on record. Its absurdity was as patto the Executive Department, to ent as its insincerity. The suggeswhich, under any rational interpretation that the passage of a pure food tion of the Constitution, it properly act would injure legitimate business belongs. Members of the senate have, was nothing but a false pretence. Onof course, contended that their right ly fraudulent enterprises had anything to confirm or reject nominations in to fear from a law forbidding poisonthe higher grades entitles them to ous adulteration and compelling an act more or less as general office honest labelling of articles offered brokers. This assumption was car as food products. The public may be Sheep steady

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE ried to the extreme in the good old willing to accept the statement that days when the senate undertook to many adulterations are beneficial friends and guests frequently do likeenforce the rule that no nominations But it has the right to determine for should be confirmed unless it had the itself whether it will buy an adulter-ceremony. To indicate a birth the approval in advance of the senators ated or an unadulterated article. It wheel is stopped with the arms in a from whose state the nominee was se-properly protests against being swindlestanting position, but at a more acute lected. Fortunately this usurpation ed into buying a substitute when it angle than for a murriage, and with lected. Fortunately this usurpation ed into buying a substitute when it was at last beaten down, and by the is willing to pay a better price for an the two upper sails unfuried. Should establishment of the merit system in unsophisticated article. It especially furied and the wheel is turned round minor appointments the activities of protests against being hoodwinked by furied and the wheel is turned round minor appointments the activities of protests against being hoodwinked by furied and the wheel is turned round legislators as all-around dispensers misleading labels, the unpunished use in which position they are left until of patronage were curtailed—to their of which puts a premium on fraud all after the funeral has taken place. annoyance, perhaps, but to the signal together too tempting to the average manufacturer and retailer. Under conditions as they exist to-day the honest manufacturer and dealer have no protection against their dishonest abridged by the passing of the old rivals, and the wonder is that the makcines and Monors. As such it is enhonest producer's support.

PRESS COMMENT.

What Are They Up To? Racine Times: Between the ages

All's Well That So Ends. Green Bay Gazette: The hanging of drawn out sensation of shocking proportions. That he was guilty of many murders no one doubted but shrewd lawyers delayed the execution of the death sentence until the public became disgusted. But all is well that ends well and this has ended properly.

Conversation Of Dimensions, A .Washington guide directed the altention of a party of sightseers to a small gray-haired man and said, affectionately: "There goes one of the greatest men in the country. That's Chief Justice Fuller." "Why, he has no stature whatever," whispered one of the ladies: "Nor weight," hastily rejoined another. " And I can't un derstand,", observed a man in the group, "how he has managed to attain to so great a height." The guide answered him significantly and tersely: "Because of his great depth."

The Green Goods Man. Madison Democrat: During the winter months the traveling agent, par-

ticularly in the grocery line, gets busy among the farmers. Farmers should understand that goods always have a certain value, that the man who offers sugar below the market price is quite likely to make up the loss by charging exhorbitant prices for other goods he has to sell. many of these traveling agents who sell for alleged wholesale houses direct to consumer are green goods

True:/Blue Patriotism, Or None. Appleton Post: If the city authorities can not get the high school flag to peak, they had better cut off the steeple jack is needed, as he was in Milwakee; or it may be a carpenter; or perhaps a little more care some-where. Whatever it is, give us a well

London Tit-Bits: In Holland births. marriages and deaths instead of being The vote cast in the Senate last recorded in newspapers are indicated week on the Hepburn Pure Food bill by windmills. When a miller gets betrays the insincerity of the opposit married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheels in a slanting posi-

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tion and with the sails unfurled. His wise with their mills, in token of the

Stronger Cars. Marinette Eagle-Star: The railways have been having unusually hard luck lately but it is noticeable that very few pasengers have been injured in spoils methods. What control over ers of food products have not them for by the fact that the passenger appointments is now left is vested solves shown a greater eagerness to coaches are now built so strongly that chiefly in the Senate. It is not sur-prising, therefore, to find the House and thus rid the trade of impostors where They may leave the track from time to time girding at the civ. and swindlers who bring it into dis and give the passengers a jolt but il service commission and all its works repute. The Hepburn bill might be en- their framework is so solidly contitled a bill to promote common hon-structed that they are seldom stove esty in the sale of foods, drugs, medi- in or telescoped as was the case in the smash-ups of former years. While About a year ago a Massa titled to every consumer's and every no road is able to avoid an accident occasionally, the first class railway systems of today are generally able to protect their passengers from seious injury.

All Shrouded in Mystery.

The fact of the matter is that we ourselves, and almost everything we touch, and every event of our own complex, are shrouded in mystery so profound that the most comprehensive and penetrating intelligence barely touches the surface of the unfathomable depths in which these mysteries reside,-Exchange.

Possesses Rare Book.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses, as an heirloom, Claude Lorraine's Book of Truth," which is said to be one of the rarest and most valuable volumes in Europe. It is worth six times as much as the "Mazarin" Bible, the most costly book that the British Museum can boast. The late duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for it.

Dainty Foods Demand It

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for cream d of tartar, soda, or baking powder, use the Royal Baking Powder. Better results will be obtained because of the absolute purity and great leavening strength of the Royal. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Alum and phosphate baking powders some of them sold at the same price and some of them cheaper-will make neither dainty nor wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Put a Bull Behind the Bars

Ve call especial attention to the hinge joint at each intersection

has a hinge joint the fence cannot receive pressure from contact and right itself. All rigid stay fences have been unsatisfactory and

secured and the fence if properly stretched, remains in place indefi-nitely. With the hinge joint, no amount of strain on the bars can

stay with main bars. This is the essential of every good wire fence. Unless the stay.

Consumption of Tea. The world's consumption of is grown may be taken to be about the tea exported from Asia is consumed by English-speaking people.

Spend Little for Food. Of all Americans those of French extraction spend the smallest proportion of their income on food.

of stay with main bars.

Whistler Escaped.

Whistler, the painter, was, one day oulside of the countries in which it dining in the Cafe Napolitain in Paris when some undesirable acquaintance 500,000,000 pounds per annum, valued accosted him ... "Well, Mr. Whistlers at \$85,000,000. About 90 per cent: of and how are you getting non? " said. he. "I'm not," said Whistler, finishing his absinth and putting on his hat "I'm getting off:"

Fuel From Currants A company has been formed in Greece for buying up unsold currants and converting them into alcohol for

A Saleof

Skirts

We announce this

week a great sale of

about one hundred

of the nobbiest and

newest of the sea-

son's Skirts at only

a fraction of their

former price. Such

Skirts as have been

priced \$6, \$7, \$7.50

and \$8.00 will be on

sale at a choice for

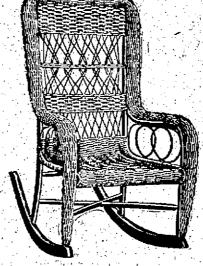
\$4.69

In connection with our Skirt sale we will place on sale the balance of our French Flannel, Embroidered Flannel and Brilliantine Waists.--former price \$2.50,

# EURNITUR

Thursday, March 1st, the Sale Begins,

and for 30 days low prices will sell Furniture at W. H. Ashcraft's



One of the greatest bargains ever offered will be

PARLOR FURNITURE

all pieces of which will be sold at about one-half usual price. 3. We have a few large size

REED ROCKERS.

like cut, which we will offer

.At \$2.50 Each

WITH FELT MATTRESSES

ranging from \$6.00 for the cheapest to \$15.00 for the justly celebrated Ostermoor, everybody ought to have the softest, cleanest and most durable mattress made. That all may better enjoy a soft mattress, we are selling the tube iron side, fabric top and adjustable supported Spring at \$3.00 each. This spring we guarantee, and if not satisfactory your money will be returned.



=CALL AND SEE THE MANY BARGAINS

W. H. ASHCRAFT

of Possibilities" at St. Marv's

Church Last Night.

At St. Mary's church last evening a

SALE HELD TODAY

Disposing of One on His

Property, But it Went

Trough Jest the Same.

29 pieces of real estate, aggregating in amount over \$730, were sold by

City Treasurer Fathers this afternoon

to W. H. H. Macloon, Geo. G. Sutherland, M. O. Mouat, Nicholas Walsh,

dorsed it will doubtless be turned over

to some speculator. The certificates draw 15 per cent interest for at least

six months no matter how early they

Three Months Vacation-

els Sick in Bed.

Rev. R. C. Denison is suffering se-

holz of this city and R. V. Fessen-

den of Evansville are among the new

jurors drawn to fills the vacancies

caused by the excusing of several of

Marriage License: A marriage II-

cense has been issued to Clyde A.

Johnson and May Florence Morris,

More Candidates: Several new

candidates have appeared in the field

for the different ward nominations.

This makes matters interesting. The fourth and fifth promise to be the

warmest battle grounds, while the

cigars may perhaps be going to vote for his opponent. The primary law

appears to have split up the democrat-

ic party badly and but few of the faithful are yet to be found.

Faithful Fair Worker: Miss Gladys

the bargest number of donations on

her book for the fair now ended there.

On a silk umbrella she had 272 votes

and on a silver tea pot 200 votes, the

Two Preparatory Meetings: Two

nuembers on Sunday, will be held in

the parlors of the Presbyterian church

speak on both occasions. Tomorrow

evening the Ladies' Missionary society

will conduct a missionary meeting to-

morrow night.
Clever Show: "Quincy Adams sawyer," presented by a good com-

pany, held the boards at the Myers Grand last evening. The play, the scenes of which are laid in New Eng-

and, was well portrayed by the company and the delightful old rural dra-

ma again welcomed to the city. On

Friday night Manager Myers announce

es he will have Hi Henry's minstrels

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

from registered thermometer at Heim-street's drugstor: highest, 37 above;

lowest. 18; at 7 a. m., 18; at 3 p. m.

HORSES WANTED

All kinds of horses, suitable for the

E. PERKINS.

market, from 4 to 14 years old, will

The usual private skating party will

be given tomorrow, Thursday, evening. All attending previous parties

and their friends arec ordially invited.

Hi Henry's Minstrels at the Myers

Private Skating party at rink Thurs-

theatre Friday evening, March 2.5c

FUTURE EVENTS

36; wind, southwest; cloudy.

largest number of any booth.

the regular venire.

both of Beloit.

Harry Mc-

Certificates for delinquent taxes on

#### MRS. R. W. COON, FISH STORIES BY R. F. D. No. 8.

is one more of the hundreds of pleased people who have chosen Dr. Richards to do their dental work and do not regret its

She was in to consult him yesterday and whon leaving the office said;

"I have heard so much about your doing PAINLESS dentistry that I was convinced there must be some truth about it. So I came to you.

"Am' I sorry I came?" "Well, I guess not.

"Now I have found out where to come I shall never have dental work done any other way.

"I never felt a blt of pain ." If Dr. Richards, can so please others, he can do YOUR work without hurting YOU.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry

## Cleanersadyers

#### Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed.

Janesville Steam. Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St.

# Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

# Regular Dinners 15c

At Myers' Restaurant

#### **PLAYING CARDS** All Kinds,

from 15c up.

LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

#### Does that old Watch give you lots of trouble.?

If so, let us sell you one from our large, new stock. All of the best medium and high-priced movements, together with any style case you may wish, We guarantee them.

KOEBELIN'S Jewelry and Music House. Hayes Block

#### **BLOEDEL & RICE,** Painters and Decorators

New phone 1040. 35 S. Main St.

#### Notice To Automobile Buyers.

YOU OWE it to yourself TO MAKE a careful investigation BEFORE mak. biting and in two hours a string of afternoon. ing your selection. Too many people, buy motors cars WITHOUT SUFFI half pounds, were captured. CIENT scrutiny, and are GUIDED BY a too implicit confidence in the adyertised claims; many of which ARE and a very choice table fish.

NOT based on facts Come in and The Molenpaughs start for see the MAXWELL car yourself. We Saturday They are delighted will give it any test you may ask. Prices from \$780 up.

## J. M. GIBSON

Provisions

For Cash or on Margin.

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Room 204 Jackman Block.

Co., Hammond, Ind. Capital stock, \$200,000, fully paid, ...

Grain consignments solicited. Elevator capacity, 500,000 bus.

#### Platteville Mining Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.

Prices subject to change. The following are some for sale: Empire .\$1000.00 | Wicklow.

Ent'prise. 825.00

Washburn 150.00 Glanville, 25.00 Grant ... Cook 1.05 Dall .... 4.85 O.P.David Hibernia. 5.00 Roosevelt Gritty Six 1.40 Big Jack. All information at hand gladly given on mining properties.

Phones: Bell-277, Rock Co.-277.

Slack ...

# REAL FISHERMEN

WEST COAST OF FLORIDA MAKES GOOD FISHING GROUND,

BAILEY'S BIG DEVIL FISH

Hauleda Launch for Hours Before I Was Finally Dispatched -- Another Good One

Cleveland, Florida, Feb. 22, 1906. Good fishermen can always tell good fish stories and so when the catch is light the most natural thing is to sit out on the veranda, overlooking the bay, and spin yarns of earlier experiences.

"Did I ever tell you," said Bailey, about the devil fish that was picked

they noticed a dark object floating reception. huge devil fish, started at a furlous was landed on the beach late in the

supplies in the dory. While he was pursuit and for a week kept up the teachings, regretfully took their found on the beach of a deserted ties continued nearly two hours long sland in the vicinity of Key West. The children had lived for a week on

escaped. anchor he had the devil of a time, it beautiful gowns worn. The arrangee was a devil fish."

happened to him some years ago. He

"I was out with a friend in a small when a big lew fish rolled over near the boat. My friend harpooned him from capsizing we lost our oars and Messrs. William, Hubbard of Menomwere in a helpless condition.

We were a mile from shore and inchored to a fish that weighed at least 400 pounds. I said to my friend, let him up alongside and I will hook into his tail and you can steer him, and we will make him tow us in. So the beach."

Mr. Caboon is a very reliable man and as his friend was not present hte story was swallowed without ques-

About this time Grandpa Dewey's went down to the pier to see the picks at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, catch. The old gentleman has been Beautiful jeweled side and back dubbed "catfish Dewey," because he combs for ladies at Fleek's. always comes in with a lot of catfish, but today he brought in a fine Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Mrs. Vankirk captured a stingerray yesterday. He was as large as a good S.A. Long will serve "Lightning and sized platter, with a stinger a foot Toothpicks" at Y. M. C. A. Friday long and as ugly a looking brute as night.

stingerrays half a dozen of the party were lined up on lighters at the ship coming in and the lines run out freely from 75 to 100 feet. The trout were Bluff street, at two o'clock Thursday and Geralty of St. Mary's church for 22, weighing from one to two and a

The sea trout belong to the trout prices. family. They are beautifully marked

Saturday. They are delighted with union men are invited to attend the place, and will come another winthe Cahorns.

The guests had an exciting experi-Stocks, Grains and the train came in, little Margaret, hour closed by singing "God be with the seven-year-old daughter, was at the depot to meet her father and mother. She was told that they were walking home and were coming down the track a little ways, so she started

off to meet them. The party, however, cut across lots to the hotel and so the child missed them and kept on down the track for H. Cullen \$375 lot 4 Racine Add. Janes-\*Correspondent, Hammond Elevator Punta Gorda, four miles away. The ville. little girl was not missed for half an hour and then a general search commenced. Just at dusk she was found half way to town trudging along to meet her papa whom she expected to see at the next turn of the road.

The weather continues to be balmy and the water is warm enough for bathing. Mr., W. S. Jeffris is improving in health and his father is re newing his youth.

A New Shoe

F. M. Marzluff Co. are about to make a new shoe for tired feet. A cushion shoe, only different from all others. They want a name for it. You name it and get a pair to your measure, if we adopt your name. All names must be in our office before noon Monday, March 5. Address Cushion Shoe, Marzluff Co.,

City.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS A LARGE AUDIENCE EXCELLENT PROGRAM NEW OWNERS OF THE FAIR RIGHT ROYAL HOSTS FOR FATHER VAUGHN FOR VOLNEY ATWOOD

At a Delightful Ball Given at Assem- Gifted Lecturer Spoke on 'The Land Festivities This Evening in Honor of President of the R. I. Co. and Officers bly Hall Last Evening--Many Visiting Guests.

Nearly three hundred Janesville people and visitors were guests of Orien-large and appreciative audience listal Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, tened to the lecture of Rev. Father last evening at one of the most de-lightful dancing parties that has been ties. His discourse was concerned given here in many months. Assembly hall was resplendent with the colors, the spears and helmets, and other trayal of the hopeful as well as the armorial insignia of the order and discouraging manifestations of its natboth the orchestra stand and the re-ception committee's booth had been lecturer and he invariably attracts a converted by skillful hands into allur- large throng of listeners upon the ocing bowers of palms and ferns. It casions of his frequent visits here, was long after eight o'clock when the cabs first began to rumble along the pavements carrying their occupants to DELINQUENT TAX the scene of this, the last big social up down near Sanibal Island, a few event of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. years ago? No? Well, he was a big M. G. Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, "A party started out from Sanibal George M. McKey, and Miss Genevieve H. H. Blanchard Forbade the City's with a launch one morning for tarpon Rich extended the formal greetings in down the bay. When well under way behalf of the lodge during the brief Then, just before nine on the water near by. The thing Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of eight seemed to be alive, so a harpoon was pieces sounded the opening march, brown and then the fun commenced summoning the sombre-garbed loiter-"The fish, which proved to be a er's from the smoking-room and shifting the whole scene into a swift-movpace, with the launch in tow and for ing panorama of swirling color and hours the fight continued, when he animated faces.

afternoon. He was found to measure the ingredients of which had been 20 feet across the back and was the largest devil fish ever captured in Thorida waters."

Then everybody smoked and the content of the hall and was the length of a vals throughout the evening of the value of the An immense bowl of delicious punch, thought Bailey was something of a vals throughout the evening. Light which he forbade the sale of a certifiliar. Finally Smith, the quiet boar der from Brooklyn, said: "That reminds me of an experience that a man and during all the intermissions a \$100.36 and was issued on the side-throughout the thorness and the throne consisting of olives and was issued on the side-throne about 10 years are had at Tampa, about 10 years ago. He throng gravitated to that point of the walk which the city built there against was cruising with his three children compass. Perhaps the high spirits of Mr. Blanchard's wishes and for which in a small yacht and anchored one the revelers, resolved to make the night off Tampa and went ashore for most of each minute before the penihe refused to pay. The city treasurer went ahead and sold the certificate to the city. After it has been intential season should be ushered in, gone a devil fish got mixed up with was responsible for the exceptionally the anchor and started for the gulf fine quality of the music which was with the yacht in tow. When the man remarked by almost everyone. When started back in the small boat, the the hour hand pointed twelve and acht was two miles away and mak Ash Wednesday was about to begin a ing for open water at a lively pace very small coterie struggled with He secured a launch and started in temptation and then, true to their A \$300 GIFT FOR hase. Ten days later the yacht was parture. For the balance the festivi-

There were a few square dances cocoanuts and bananas, but the fish and one of them terminated in a pretty figure in which all the gentlemen By this time the cigars had gone and all the ladies in the hall joined out and everybody looked at Smith hands in two big circles and were giv-with incredulity. "Well," he said en new partners by the so-called "has "you have the story just as I got it. ket" maneuver. White and blue were course, if the fish swallowed the the predominating colors of the many ments committee consisted of Ward afternoon. The congregation insists Then Robert Cahoon, who has fished in these waters for 20 years, came Welsh, Frank Snyder, and Jesse Earle. Welsh, Frank Snyder, and Jesse Earle. salary to continue. The church comto the front with an experience which In the number of out-of-town visitors mittee called at the parsonage this were: the Misses Elcanor Morris of morning and presented Rev. and Mrs. Minneapolis, Josephine Reed of Sa. Denison with a \$300 check as a gift vaunah, Ga., Florence Ayers of Chi. for "vacation purposes." The latter cago, Elisabeth Hatch of Evanston, agreed to take the matter under adoat among the islands to the south cago, Elisabeth Hatch of Evanston, Alma Wymers of Chicago, Sarah and visement and it is believed will ac-Anna Tilotson of Clinton, Sallie Rus cept the present and heed the wishes at short range and the first flop of er of Devil's Lake, North Dakota; of the parishioners. the monster's tail filled the boat half Mrs. George Gould of Riverside, III., full of water, and in an effort to keep Mrs. John Wolfe of Pennsylvania, the

#### LOCAL LACONICS inee. Michigan, Curtis Smith and Har-New Jurors Chosen: old Townsend of Beloit college. Namara, E. Bailey, and George Buch-

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF Lost-Ten-dollar bill, Sunday, probwe got him (headed toward the shore ably on or near business streets of and in fifteen minutes we were all on the city, Reward to finder at Gazette. The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 153 Ter-

race street; quotations from Frances Hodgson Burnett. S. A. Long will deliver his celebrat-

"Lightning and Toothpicks" at the

Special prices on watches at Fleek's S. A. Long will serve "Lightning and

on would care to see.

The finest water color paintings by While Mrs. Vankirk was catching Ella P. Smith on sale at Fleek's at all The finest water color paintings by

The King's Daughters of the Bap. Helms of Rockford, formerly of this yard, fishing for trout. The tide was tist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Spencer, No. 15 South offered by Reverend Fathers Bourke

Water color paintings by Ella P Smith at Fleek's this week at special

The annual mass convention of the and a very choice table fish.

Janesville Trades' Council will be The Molenpaughs start for home held tonight at Union Labor hall. All

A very pleasant surprise was plan ter. Four new guests arrived today ned Tuesday afternoon by the W.R. from South Dakota, the Caughran C. ladies at the close of their regular PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE family of Sioux Falls, old friends of meeting, in honor of Mrs. Anna Appleby and Mrs. Mauda Hollis' birthdays Mrs. Victoria Potter, president of the ence one evening last week. Quite corps, No. 21, in a few well chosen a number of the party went to Panta words, presented each of the ladies Gorda on the train at noon and part with a souvenir birthday spoon. Dainof them returned at 4 o'clock. The ty refreshments were served and after halance, including Mr. and Mrs. Jet congratulations and wishes for many fris, decided to walk back. When happy returns of the day, the social

> Real Estate Transfers Christian O. Hyerdahl and wife to James L. Whitehead \$8,000 nw 1/4 sw 1/4.

& ne1/4 sw1/4 & w1/2 se1/4 sw1/4 sec. 30- here. Wilbur F. Austin and wife to James

S. B. Kenyon and wife to H. G. Sykes, \$2400 ne 1/2 nw 1/4 sec. 28-2-13.
D. P. Devinne and wife to Elmer B. Garey \$4950 e1/2 nw1/4 sec. 7-4-12. John Gerber and wife to W. Bruce Dean \$6500 pt. e/4 sec. 5 & n 21 acres in ne% of ne% sec. 8-2-11. Curtis Halstead and wife to Mary Zilley \$200 lot in city of Beloit.

James Edgr. Williams and wife to be here Saturday, March 3d, at Far James Ray and wife \$400 lot 23-1 mers' Rest. Mary A. E. Frost to Sidney H. Nichols \$180 lots 26, 28, 157, 158, 159, 164, 166, 168, 169 Hamilton's Add.

Janesville. ... Royce to Frank G. Hobart \$450 lot 2 Prairie Ave. Park All Add. Beloit. Frederick C. Bittel to Arthur Bittel \$500, lot 9-11 Fleukiger's Add:

Gazette wants reach 10.000 people day evening.

the Oldest Odd Fellow in

the State. Hundreds of Odd Fellows and their families will be the guests of Wis- ford consin Lodge number 14, I. O. O. F., which at the East Side hall this evening, in



VOLNEY ATWOOD

ninety-four years old today. At eight o'clock a program will be rendered few days. and a dance is to follow. The program

Kellogg's orchestra Music ..... Address...... Rev. J. W. Laughlin Miss Clara Meyers of No. 1 Olive, Vocal Solo.... Mrs. Will Winbigler street was pleasantly surprised by a Instrumental music.... Crandall Bros. Piano solo ..... Miss Clara Schwartz Original poem ..... Mrs. T. L. Mason

JANESVILLE BOYS WON A HONORS AT FREEPORT

REV. R. C. DENISON Took Largest Number of Points in Side Horse Gymnastic Work,

Congregation Insists That He Take Four members of the Janesville Y M. C. A.-Doane Wright, Alfred Griswold, Rollo Dobson and Frank Chase -accompanied by Physical Director J A. Ward went to Freeport yesterday afternoon and competed in a tri-city verely with an abscess in the nasal region. He was confined to his bed interurban gymnastic conference Though Janesville took the third in this morning, but hoped to sit up this the meet, she took first place in the side horse work and Doane Wright that he take a three months' vacation. won the individual honors in the pole vault, jumping 8 feet 10 inches. How ever, the award of first place was givnumber of points and two points were feet 10 inches. Janesville had but two men in the event, while both Rockford

Sideh orse-Janesville, 1040; Rock ford, 1011%; Freeport, 1009; 1-3. Pole vault—Freeport, 164; Rockford, 40; Janesville, 104.

Total points of meet—Freeport, 1193; Rockford, 1151; Janesville, 1144. Freeport defeated Rockford in basketball by a 54-to-33 score.

NEW CATALOGUE FINISHED FOR THE HOUGH SHADE CO

Gazette Printing Department Just Completes a Handsome Booklet for Local Concern.

A run of 200,000 two-color folders on fine enamel paper has just been nleted for th poration by the Printing Department warmest battle grounds, while the of the Gazette, and recently 100,000 second is next, with the first and third two-color folders were furnished for Campaign Cigars: This is the per-iod of campaign cigars. The only trouble that is worrying the candi-date is that the men who smoke his date is that the men who smoke his Co, which recently left the Gazette press, and several thousand two-color folders for the Janesville Carriage Works. These various pieces of printing which are compiled by experts, receive wide distribution at the hands of different concerns and Janesville secures a great amount of free advertising in consequence.

Charles S. Groesbeck Died-in Denver Colorado, Feb. 5th, of acute brights disease, Charles S. Groesbeck, aged 63 years. Mr. Groesbeck was for ten years a resident of Wisconsin, a successful teacher in Johnstown, Lima, Milton and Centrameetings, preparatory to the communlia. Nearly sixteen years ago he movion services and the reception of new ed to Denver, where he engaged in various pursuits, having been for more than six years previous to his death a clerk in the Denver postoffice. He two evenings this week—tonight and Friday Rev. J. W. Laughlin will leaves to mourn his death a widow and eight children.

> Report Proved False Reports circulated to the ef-fect that I had withdrawn from the aldermanic race in the third; ward are false. I am in and in to win, WILLIAM W. WATT.

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Montreal Music Hall Burns: Montreal, Feb. 28.—The building occupied by the Karm Music hall and several musical studios in St. Catherine street was burned, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Refuse Carnegie Library. London, Feb. 28.—The citizens of Bath decided by a vote of 2 to 1 against the acceptance of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$65,000 for a publie library.

In Aqua Appendicitis. Appendicitis is, by statistics, shown to be far more prevalent among teetotalers than among moderate users of alcohol, probably on account of the weakening of the appendix by excessive mineralization. We of the old school drink our bottle of Medoc when dining, with the result that we are gay and well, free from appendicitis.--Chicago American.

Buy it in Janesville.

# INTERURBAN HERE

Made Tour of City-H, H. Clough Retires. Tonight.

R. N. Bayliss, president of the Rock-

and Interurban company, owns the interurban Janesville. honor of Volney Atwood, the oldest Freeport, and Belvidere and the Rocks Odd Fellow in Wisconsin, who is ford system; W. F. Woodruff, treasurer of the company; Theodore Ellis; general manager; and H. H. Clough, who retires tonight as manager of the R. B. & J. system, arrived in the city at 11:30 this morning and made a carriage tour of the city in company with T. S. Nolan this afternoon. The officials expressed themselves as very much pleased with Janesville. They returned to Rockford at two o'clock. Nothing was said concerning any possible extension to Madison, Janesville people will learn with regret of the retirement of Mr. Clough. His uniform courtesy and his high efficiency have made many friends for him. His plans: for the future are not definitely decided upon. Mr. Ellis will assume the management of the whole system.

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss T. Stein is in the Cream City. Wm. Bowen has been added to the derical force at the Ziegler Clothing

Rev. W. F. Brown of Beloit was Janesville visitor yesterday.

Gen. J. B. Doe of Milwaukee was in the city last evening.

Mrs. Charles McNeil and son, Mar tin, of Clinton are visiting here for a

Mrs. Michael Dawson is confined to her home on Cherry street with serious illness.

company of friends last evening. The evening was devoted to card playing: Fifteen members of the Ladies' Aft Vocal Duett ...., Mesdames Will ernoon club were entertained yester-Winbigler and Charles Schwartz day by Mrs. W R. Williams at her Piano solo ... Miss Florence Parker home, 62 Palm street. A three course Music ... Kellogg's orchestra luncheon was served.

Mrs. W. B. Brace of Dixon, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Canniff 5½ Prospect avenue.

Miss Nellie Brown, formerly of Janesville, but now of Casper, Wyo-ming, is visiting relatives and friends. She expects to remain about a month. C. J. Jellyman has returned from a trip to Tennessee and Alabama.
C. H. Babcock and Miss Marie Bab cock of Edgerton are in the city.

CANDIDATES CONTINUE TO PUT: IN AN APPEARANCE

J. Wilber Files Formal Declina tion to Run for School Commis-

... sioner: in 4th: Ward. ... Today Al. J. Wilbur, whose nomina tion papers for school commissioner en to the city securing the largest on the democratic ticket in the 4th ward were filed this week, today gave counted for every inch yaulted over 5 formal notice that he would not be a candidate for said nomination: H. L. Maxfield: and William Ruger, Jr. and Freeport had three. The scores both filed their nomination papers for the office of city attorney on the republican - ticket.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A at Modern Woodmen hall:

Money to Loan 5 or 6 per cent; no commission. Wm. McLay, 208 Park Place, New phone 399.

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Golden Palace Flour, (the best Flour made) \$1.15; \$4.50 bbl.

Best Kerosene Oil,

10c gallon. Others ask 12 and 14c. Northern Potatoes,

Janesville canned Corn, 5c.

60c bushel.

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Take Nutice! That on the 1st day of March
A. D. 1906, ast 130 oktock in the atternoon, at
my warehouse in the city of Janesville, the
same being, in the roar of Skelly & Wilbur's
grocery.store. I shall offer for sale at public
auction the goods of the following named heirs
of Josiah Arnold, doceased, to wit; W. S. Arnold, B. E. Arnold, H. E. Arnold, F. D. Arnold,
now in my warehouse, and sell the same or so
much thereof as shall satisfy my claim for storage of the said goods.

rage of the said goods. C. W. SCHWARTZ, Duted Feb. 6th, 1966, wedlebidsw

For a Little While Over This !

# Our ECONOMY COAL is JANESVILLE

# News From Surrounding Towns

As Told By Our Regular Corps of Correspondents

Janosville Thursday.

The Bible study class will meet with Mrs. Susie Wilkens Saturday af-

Miss Ingliam gave a Washington program at her school in the More district Wednesday afternoon which

was very interesting.
Miss Kate Thomson of Allen Grove visited Wednesday and Thursday at Nels Westerberg.
Mrs. Jackson has been visiting

with Chicago friends the past week. Miss Bertha Clark spent Thursday and Friday in Delayan and attended dedication of the new school building.

Mrs. Alvah Johnson died at her home cast of this village Tuesday night of pneumonia. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Kafer of Allen Grove conducting the servic-

Between seventy and eighty attended the box social given by the Royal Neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson Thursday night and interesting program was rendered. Twelve dollars and a half was realized from the sale of the boxes.

John Devin's family are quaranting in caring for him.

Married, Wednesday, at Marsh the because of small pox, Charlie Miss Maragaret Mullen and other field, Wis. Frank McFarlane of this being the one sick. Johnnie is stay students areh aving a vacation on for Mrs. Damerow in Center last They will reside at that place. The to his duties in the shores will reside at that place. The groom is an only son of John Mc.
The sale that was to take place Sat. Uscar and will Crandal of track and the bride is a daughter urder, has been postponed for one Augelos, Cal, who have been sick week. A Chicago buyer will be here with measles are recovering. friends.

Then ours of the church services has been changed. Services will now begin at half past two.

Miss Ingham who teaches in the More district and Miss Blanche Rood

Monday into the tenant house on his and cards furnished the anasements

FOOTVILLE

A pleasant surprise party was givenously.

Feb. 26.—"A Noble Out. en Miss Mary McGowan on Wednes-



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsin that is caused by a James. derangement of the female organism. Mr. Lerch is improving his place by and which, while it causes a disturbtearing down the old sheds. ance similar to ordinary indigestion, L. L. Fletcher of Janesville drove cannot be relieved without a medicine out to the farm last Wednesday. but has a peculiar tonic effect on the fer, at dinner last Saturday.

As proof of this theory we call at the village on his home lately pur-tention to the case of Mrs. Maggie the village on his home lately pur-chased of Mrs. Will Haight of Rocks ham's Vegetable Compound after every-thing else had failed. She writes:

For two years I suffered with dysper "For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entiresystem that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I folt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach." I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing second to holp us. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to flud that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a fowdays I began to enjoy and properly digest. to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering woman. Milwaukee on Tuesday as a delegate from Fern Chapter O. E. S. returned from Fern Chapter O. E. S. returned

received such widespread and unquali-

Saturday.

H. Bendel lis spending some time was so spellbound that a whisper and family will move to the northern with his daughter, Mrs. Al. Capen in could be heard over the entire house, part of the state. Our and Mrs. Will Randall were in took the part of Jeny Weston, the Beula, from Sibley, Iowa, were parture for Chicago Monday to fulMisses Ada Harding and Mae Gaffy Super States of the former's cousin, Mrs. fill an engagement for two weeks'

at the Darien high school and at the characterization of Blackburn, His farmers institute at Delayan she was a difficult part, but it was taken Avalon, Feb. 26.—A farewell party Miss Ella Demrow is going second, there being four contestants, well. R. W. Hart, as the colonel, took was given Elmer Davidson at the from her attack, or scarlet fever. will Render and daughter Gertrude made a hit with the audience. Miss evening.

Will Render and daughter Gertrude Merle Parmley took the difficult role. Will McFarlane shipped the finest of Avalon attended the R. N. A. sociol of Mrs. Lee in a very taking manner, car of hogs last Tuesday evening that representative of the Home Insurance Remember the dance Wednesday as the Hurper, as the Hyely maid have been in the yards here. The Co., of Milwaukee, was a caller here

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visiting relatives here. Mrs. Geo. Bresee spent Monday with dren spent Friday in Chicago. Mrs. F. P. Wells. Mrs. Leon Becker visited her sister,

Mrs. Iver most of last week.
Mrs. P. H. Torphy, spent most of ast week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Watkin Davis in Center, being

called there by sickness. Prof. Karnes spent Sunday at Er. Work.

aest Parmley's and attended the play Work.

C. Peterson and family moved this week and I Saturday evening.

The employers of the tobacco ware. Which he purchased of C. Peterson, house presented Ida Harper with a beautiful bouquet of carnations at the near Whitewater.

Mrs. J. Mayor and daughter of Well.

Mr. Prusic of Afton was a business caller Monday.

NWOTSNHOL .

Johnstown, Feb. 29.—In honor of who teaches at Smithton will close his forty-sixth birthday which oc-their schools Friday for the spring curred on February 17 James Plumb acation entertained a company of neighbors Chas. Dykeman and family moved at his home in Johnstown. Games

And any into the tenant house on his father's farm.

Of the occasion and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sunday.

Frank McParlane and bride of ewof T. J. McParlane, was married Marshfield, Wis., are visiting at his last Wednesday at Marshfield, Wis., to Miss Lillian McParlane. to Miss Lillian McFarlane. They will make their dome at Marshfield.

Footville, Feb. 26.—"A Noble Out. on Miss Mary medowan on Wenness. The Emerald Camp, M. W. A., nau cast," the play presented here last day evening at the home of her sister. The Emerald Camp, M. W. A., nau Thursday and Saturday nights by Mrs. F. Godfrey. She will leave this a metry time at their last meeting. Week for Wauwatosa where she has a position.

Three new candidates were initiated by the Fairfield Foresters. Refreshing the control of the play presented to all after the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of the circuit court at Junesville this Knilans.

ment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indiges. In Cavaney of Richmond Duthie on Friday evening. The even of the bad roads there was not quite excibed do not seem to restore the pace. The latter trades as soon as nossible. He will have a soon as nossible. He will have a Higday farm.

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Saturday on milk route No. 2 and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. A. E. Harte will soon move to grant for the his farm in Bick. Boyial. mond. ris promer meany will con-tinue to run the route. EAST CENTER. 4. Ed. Garrey has moved to Mrs. Lolo Cummlings and children. East Center Feb. 26. In bonor of where the expects employment.

Allen Cogswell of La Prairie will work the L. Fletcher farm this year.
Archie Woodstock of Lima will runthe creamery vacated by Allen Cogs

Mr. W. Lerch sold his work team to Mayen Wilbur. Mrs. T. J. McFarlane has been siek

with 'quinsy. Miss Alice Haight was a guest last week at the become of her brother,

which not only acts as a stomach tonic, Mrs. F. Randall entertained friends Charlie Schmaling has moved into

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Haight of Rocks Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight.

> > COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Feb. 26.—Pearl Johnson spent several days last week in Stoughton, with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Danks.

Charles Miller and wife of Stoughton came down last week and were

on Thursday night. She was accomreceived such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record panied from Stoughton by Mesdames of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia (Caroline Full). Emina McComb and E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. being from Venus Chapter of Stough-

Janosville Thursday.

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vited to Emerald Grove last Wednes day night to assist the camp there heroine, France, deserves great praise for her work as the Englishment of the work as the Englishment of stock Monday night to Chicago.

Arthur Clowes shipped two carloads of stock Monday night to Chicago.

Miss Martin Wiggins as the home of Leedle Denison.

Arthur Clowes shipped two carloads down took his part well. He played account of the bad condition of the part of a true lover and always in the essays contest on good roads at the bouse with him. C. L. Owen the Darien high-school and at the deserves especial mention for his characterization of Eleckburn. His second there have a difficult part, but it was taken Avalon, Feb. 26.—A farewell party.

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Avalon, Feb. 26.-A farewell party Miss Elle Demrow is gaining slowly

Miss Ida Harper, as the lively maid have been in the yards here. The co., of the last Thursday.

Sadie, pleased the entire house by hogs averaged 342 lbs. in Chicago last Thursday.

The last Thursday here and daughter Lizzie.

Boise City, Idaho, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Voltz and two-chil-

NORTH HARMONY. North Harmony, Feb. 26.—Wan, Cran- he has rented a large dairy farm. dall and family moved to Milton Fri-

Mrs. L. Maxon and daughter of Wal-

The L. I. S. will meet with Mrs. list T. B. Grass of Kasson, Minn. O'clock. A lunch will be served at Frank Dykeman Thursday, March 8. will be here Saturday to remain for Miss Nettle Coon of Milton visited some time. All come and make this her sister, Mrs. Early Wetmore the a good meeting.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Early Wetmore the a good meeting.

Er. Willow congratulate them upon the arrival of their little son, born the arrival of their little son, born February 22,

Bert Carey and family moved to of tobacco last Pricay. the Hall farm at Six Corners Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John McNalley wel- a stenographer in Milwaukee, attend-comed a little daughter which arrived ed church in Fulton last Sunday with at their home February 25.

EMERALD GROVE

day. He was a brother of Mr. Chas. Yeomans of this place.

Miss Mabel Armstrong of Oakland, Rev. F. H. Smith, our former pastor Wis., visited her cousin Priscilla Fitch was around calling on friends last anthracite operators.

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caused lots of fun. A delicious luncheon was served and all had a good one-fourth mile north of the store; to move onto the farm he recently
time.

ation, dragging down pains, etc.

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FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Teb. 26.—Miss Belle Ransuccess. Both nights were very disallis visiting in Allen Grove at the greeable and the roads almost im. Chas. Miller's home where he will Lowry entertained a few friends at home of her grandparents.

A. L. Thompson visited in Janes be realized for the library. Each The sale at A. Hadley's on Friday joyable time was had by all present and they voted Mrs. Lowry an ad-At L. Thompson visited in James, be realized for the library. Each The sale at A. Hadley's on letting joyame time was had by an present ville at James Cutter's Friday, and player took his part perfectly. From was one of the largest ever seen in and they voted Mrs. Lowry an adBandal like enending some time the first scene to the last the audience this part of the country. Mr. Hadley mirable hostess.

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The M. W. A. of Fairfield were in tramp and at another time a broken and Mrs. Wm. Stewart spent Thurst spent the week with her corsin. Martiel to Emerald Grove last Wednes. Tramp and at another time a broken and Mrs. Wm. Stewart spent Thurst spent the week with her corsin. Martiel to Emerald Grove last Wednes. vited to Emerald Grove last Wedness hearted father. Miss Zoe Cory as the day at the home of Leedle Denison. Ton Popple. Miss Marion will accom-

days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Ross is moving his farm ma-chinery, etc., to the farm at Willow-Jacob Larson expects to leave for dale, where he expects to live the coming year.

Mr. Callahan, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, declared himself to the leading bitu-Miss Leah Proctor spent Sunday left last Saturday for California.
with Miss Bessie Reid. F. A. Buss is loading his househo F. A. Buss is loading his household sult it positively is announced in

day and Lestie Godfrey has moved Mosher of the town of Porter, who Prof. Karnes spent Sunday at Er. to Mr. Crandalls farm which he will expects to take possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boettcher at-Saturday evening.

C. Peterson and family moved to tended the National Creamery But our states called by Francis L. Rob-Reedsburg are visiting relatives here. Boetcher takes possession of the farm held in Chicago last week. Mr. bins, president of the Prancis L. Rob-Boetcher had a tub of butter on exhi-company, to a range a joint conferbition there, upon which he received a score of 94 points; which entitles result of President Roosevelt's letter. Miss Ida Brown is suffering with worth is visting her parents Mr. and tion and a share in the pro-rata fund nervous prostration at the home of Mrs. Frank Summerbell.

He also received a score of 36 points her ground parents. Don't he hunter sont to the Missers of the hunter sont to the Missers of the hunter sont to the fine of the hunter sont to th him to a diploma from the associaher grand parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. | Wm. Kennedy is seriously ill. His on the outter sent to the witchestage with the Wells. | daughter Mary of Janesville is assis: Dairymen's convention, held in Waukesha recently. Wm. Kennedy is seriously ill. His on the butter sent to the Wiesonsin

EAST PORTER.

East Porter, Feb. 27 - A mistake was made in the announcement of excused it, he said. He intends to do W. H. Gray has a large auction of the date of the last number on our stock and machinery at his farm lecture course. It will occur on Fri-three and one-half miles southeast of day evening, March 2nd instead of Special meetings will begin next; Milton, eight miles northeast of Janes March 3, as was announced in last; Sunday at the M. E. church. Evange. Milc on March 1, beginning at 10 week's paper. Don't fail to hear Mr. list T. B. Crass Jeff March 2, a lunch will be carried at Regan Testimonials of his week's A lunch will be served at Regan. Testimonials of his wonderful aon. Frank Wilcox is auctioneer. ability keep coming from all sides. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. from those who have heard him.

The rough roads at present are anything but enjoyable.

Mr. Johnson delivered his 1905 crop Miss Nina Wallin who at present is

her father. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. O.

P. Murwin, Jr., last Tuesday. Emerald Grove, Feb. 26.—The re-mains of the late Hiram Yeomans count of Mrs. Aired Hubbell deceased; were brought here for burial on Satur. and well known to many readers of the Gazette, occurred in Stoughton last week.

Mrs. John Thomson has returned

îrom her visit in Janesville.

taken up their residence on the B. A.

P. A. Smith of Evansville expects

Ed. Garrey has moved to Beloit

TO DELICATE WOMEN

You will never get well and strong, bright, hap-

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ingredients; which relieve female pain and distress, such as headache,

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freely and frankly, in strictest confid- of mine," writes Mrs. F. L. Jones, of

ence, telling us all your symptoms and Gallatin; Tenn:

troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope); how to gained 35 lbs; and am in better health

(in plain segien envelope), how care them. Address: Ladies' Advisory than for the past 9 years. I tell my

Dept.; The Chattanooga Medicine Co., husband that Cardoi is worth its

Chattanooga, Tenn weight in gold to all suffering ladies."

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We have a twenty-five year contract as these deposits increase the muswith the Pittsburg Coal company, cles become stiff and the joints which must be taken care of or give locked and immovable. It matters en. up. Give those miners their ad not in what form the disease may be vance and keep them working or the the cause is always the same a sour United States Steel corporation will acid condition of the blood. This grant the advance themselves where vital stream has lost its purity and it will do good. We have one year's freshness, and instead of nourishsolid work ahead and cannot afford ing and feeding the different parts

dent Frank Robbins of the Pittsburg agony, rubs-the affected parts with liniments, oils, lotions, etc., or uses Coal company, W. Ellis Corey, presi-plasters and other home remedies. These are desirable because they give dent of the United States Steel cor- temporary ease and comfort but have no effect on the real trouble which is in poration; has killed all prospects of a the blood and beyond the reach of such treatment. S. S. S. is the best remburg district. At the same time George J. Gould, representing interests in the west and southwest, has minous operators there, and as a rewill be is yet to be determined.

Interference Is Resented. ... ence with miners on March 15, as a does not promise to be a harmonious one. Some of the soft coal operators who, with Mr. Robbins, have been conferring in New York with President Mitchell of the mine workers; are are grumbling at President Roose veit's interference at the present time, One said he thought President Roosewell's intervention just now was ill Buy at 90 to \$1.25 bu, timed. If it had been on the eve of Ferra cord and cata \$20.00 tor, a presidential election he might have his best against a joint conference with the miners on March 15.

Consider Roosevelt Action New York, Feb. 28.—The letter of President Roosevelt to: John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Work ers, and Francis "L. Robbins, president of the Pittspurg Coal company, counseling peace in the soft coal trade; was discussed by Mitchell and his aids at the Ashland house Tues day, but no one would comment on it. The committee of seven anthracite miners is supposed to be still working on the demands of the anthracite officers of the union would have some of sale and full particulars apply to light thrown on the soft coal situal agents Chicago & North-Western Ry tion before risking a break with the

UNEARTH MORE LAND FRAUDS

Fifteen Forged Certificates of Oregon Property Turn Up in Salem.

Salein, Ore., Feb. 28.—Fifteen forg ed land certificates of Oregon school lands were presented to the state land A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indiges.

Miss Gertrude Allen went to her of Evansville was in attendance:

A farewell party was given for El. the A Baldwin farm Monday. These certificates purport to have the A Baldwin farm Monday. Dan been issued in 1902 and are presented in behalf of Frank T. Toland of La of the bad roads there was not quite Crosse, Wis. Toland, it is alleged, Crosse, Wis. Toland, it is alleged, was brought out from Wisconsin by the defendants in the recent government land fraud trials at Portland to controvers the evidence of the prosecution. It is understood here that the certificates were given Toland to recompense him for expenses incident to his appearance at the frials

Flour Mills Shut Down.

Minneapolis, Minn., Teb. 28 - Over half the flour mills of Minneapolis have shut down. There is no demand for flour, our sales have dropped off heavily and we are forced to suspend operations for the next two weeks at least," declare the millers.

Snowfall in Kentucky, Louisville, Feb. 28.—The heaviest snowfall in years is reported from various sections of Kentucky. There is twelve inches at Mount Sterling and Catlettsburg. Many head of cattle near Mount Sterling perished of exposure.

State Officials Are Threatened Denver, Col., Feb. 28 -An ava anche of threatening letters has de scended on former Gov. Peabody, Chief Justice Gabbert and Justice Goddard: of the Colorado supreme court because of the trouble with the

Two Hundred Have Typhoid. Superior, Wis., Feb. 28.-Two hundred cases of typhoid fever are reported here. The city water is blamed. The intake pipe broke in November, and workmen have been unable to mend it on account of the The contract of

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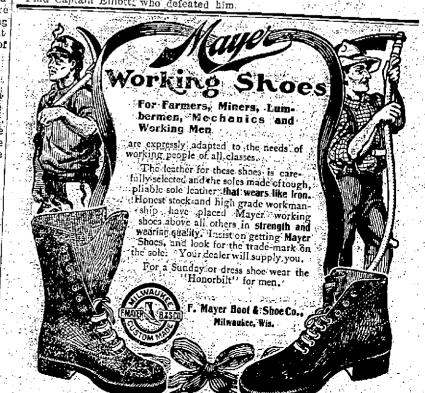
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CHAPTER II. Introduces the heroine, GHAPTER: II.—Introduces the heroine, Miss Botty Annesley, daughter of a retired army officer living near Washington. A beautiful, representative young American girl, whom Warburton has seen in Paris, is smitten, and follows to New York. Seeks introduction on board steamer but falls.

CHAPTER III - Upon reaching New Tork Warburton locates hotel in which, the Annesloys are guests and dines there in order to see Miss Annesley once more. Chingrined to see young Russian count whom he met on steamers bring Miss Annesloy, in. to dinner. Next morning the Count and the Annesleys had disup-

CHAPTER IV.-Warburton roes to CHAPTER IV.—Warburton goes to Washington to visit his relatives,—a married brother, who holds a government position, and a sister engaged to an old school chum of his. Invited to accompany family to ball at British ambassy, but declines. Concocts a scheme to play a joint on his sister and sister-in-law.

ichapter V. Warburton meets his sister finnes whom he had not seen for eight years. Sees the folks off for the embassy ball and then proceeds to put his joke into execution, which is to disguise himself as a conchman and drive his sister and sister-in-law, who must be embassy to must return alone, from the embassy to

CHAPTER VI.—Warburton in his disguise goos to British embassy and takes the place of his brother's coachman, whom he has bribed. He mistakes his carriage number—when called and gets the wrong passengers without knowing the wrong passengers without knowing it. Drives frantically about the streets pursued by mounted policemen. When carriage comes to a stop he springs down and throws his arms about the first of his passengers to alight, who proves to be Miss Annesley instead of his sister.

CHAPTER VII.-Warburton is arduction preferred by Miss Annesley and locked up over night. In police court, where he has given the name of James Oshorne, the charge of abduction is withdrawn but he is fined \$35 for drunkless, Sends note to "Chuck" his old chum, telling of his trouble.

celling of his trouble.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Chuck" takes suit of clothes and money to pay the fine to city fall, only to find that fine had been paid. Warburton, in name of James Osborne, receives note from Miss. Annesley offering him position of equamman, which he decides to accept in spite of protests of his friend, whom he leaves to explain his disappreparate. explain his disappearance to his relatives, by stating that he had gone north sud-denly on a hunting trip.

bolts.

'CHAPTER X.—After a flerce struggle
Warburton succeeds in mastering Pirate
in the presence of Miss Annesley but receives no word of praise....Interview between Col. Annesley and daughter in
which he tells her that he has invited the
young Russian Count Karloft to dine
with them on the morrows.

young Russian Count Karloff to dine with them on the morrow.
CHAPTER XI.—Warburton assumes his duties as groom to Miss Annesley

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CHAPTER MIII.—Four days pass and do?"

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butter; has mot Count Karloff twice and has not been recognized. Miss Annesley-takes a notion to ride Pirato who runs away and she is saved from a bad aceldent with great difficulty by Warbur-

CHAPTER XIV.—While driving Miss Annesley in the city Warbuston meets his friend "Chuck." who guys him unmerelfully, and also runs across the colonel of his olds regiment who recognizes him but keeps his own council.

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ACHAPTER XV—An account of the downfall of Col. Annesloy, who previous ly to the opening of this story lost his own and his daughter's money at Monte Carlo. Ho is approached by the young Russian diplomat Count Karloff, who loans him \$20,000, and tempts him by showing how he can make \$200,000 by betraying his country, by furnishing military secrets to Russia.

CHAPTER XVI—Count Karloff and Mrs. Chadwick while preparing to go to Miss Anneley's dinner talk, over a previous love affair between them, and of the Count's love for Miss Angesley, who still loves the count, notified him that she has the power to destroy his future prespects and to grovent his matulage to her friend.

CHAPTER XVII—After some final CHAPTER XVII—After some final

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CHAPTER XVII.—After some final instructions Warburton discharges the duties of butter so well that at Miss Annestey's dinner he attracts the attention of his former commanding officer. Col. Raleigh, who makes inquiries of the host regarding him and tells Miss Annestey stories of his doings as a soldier. CHAPTER XVIII.—After his duties as butter were over Warburton goes outside and stands under the show window listening to the music. Miss Annestey appears on the balcony in the moonlight, and after refusing another proposal from Count Karloff, she throws away a rose which she has been fondling. After the had returned to the house Machurton searches for and finds the flower, when he is surprised by Cola Rateigh, who demands an explanation of his conduct.

CHAPTER XIX.-Col. Raieigh accom-

CHAPTER XIX.—Col. Raleigh accompanys Warburton to his room in the stable and listens to an account of his escapade and of his love for Miss Annesley. The colonel decides not to expose the masquerader but gives him some fatherly advice.

CHAPTER XX.—A stovepipe's timely fall; and the consequent soot and dirt on Warburton's face serve as a disguise when his sister. Mancy, calls on Miss Annesley. While on a chance visit to to the library Warburton discovers the fortification plans which Miss Annesley has drawn for her father. Spends a bad night trying to determine upon his

He strove to look away.

"Father, you are all I have," she cried brokenly. "Look at me! Look, at me and tell him that he lies! ... You will not look at me? God have mercy on me, it is true then!" She rose and spread her arms toward heaven to entreat God to witness her ders the burden of answering that espair. "I did not think or know that question," said a voice from the win-

such base things were done . . . That these loving hands should have helped

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Should have laughed; we should have CHAPTER I introduces the hero begun all over again; I could have carned a living with my music; we should have been honest and happy ter being wounded by an Indian resigna his commission in the army and leaves for European tour.

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And now! And I drew those plans with a heart full of love and hapbegun all over again; I could have ward Warburton, silently and with pre-

piness. Oh, it is not that you gambled, that you have foolishly wasted a fortune; it is not these that hurt here, pressing fier heart. It is the knowledge that you, my father, should let me draw those horrible things. It hurts! Ah, how it hurts!" A sob choked her. She knelt again at her narent's side and flung her arms around

the unhappy, wretched man. "Father, you have committed a crime to shield not even raise his hands this time. a foolish act. I know, I know! What you have done you did for my sake, to give me back what you thought was my own. Oh, how well I know that you had no thought of yourself; it was all for me, and I thank God for that wiBut something has died here, something here in my heart. I have been so happy! .... too happy! My poor father!" She laid her head

"My heart is broken! Would to God that I might die!" Annesley threw one arm across the back of the chair and turned his face to his sleeve. ... Karloff, a thousand arrows of regret and shame and pity quivering in his heart, viewed the scene moodily, doggedly. No, he could not go back; there was indeed a wall behind him: pride. "Well. Mademoiselle?"

against his breast.

.She turned, still on her knees. ... "You say that if I do not marry you, you will ruin my father, expose him?" "Yes,"—thinly,

"Listen. I am a proud woman, yet will I beg you not to do this horrible thing-force me into your arms. Take everything, take all that is left; you can not be so utterly base as to threaten such a wrong See!"-ex- notes, "are yours, I believe. Nothing tending her levely arms, "I am on further requires your presence here." my knees to you!"

"My daughter!" cried the father. "Do not interrupt me, father; he will relent; he is not wholly without pity."

denly on a hunting trip.

CHAPTER IX.—Miss. Annesley, after closely questioning Warburton (known to her as James Osborne) at her homo, hires him on probation. While bottog shown about the stables expressed a desire to ride an exceptionally vicious thoroughbred called Pirato. With Miss throughbred called Pirato. With Miss Annesley's permission he 'saddles' and mounts the horse which immediately boits.

CHAPTER X.—After a flare stringle.

She drew her sleeves across her eyes and stood up. All at once she wheeled upon him like a lioness protecting its, he did not want the girl to know who young. In her wrath she was as he was just then, he was glad that magnificent as the wife of Acness at the funeral pyre of that great captain.

"She knew! That was why she asked nis duties as groom to his Annesey and meets the other servants, a French me all these questions; that is why chef, a maid of the same nationality and a stable boy. Takes his first ride with Miss Annesley and is further questioned about his past.

Chadwick knew and dared not tell me! And I trusted you as a friend, as a CHAPTER NII—The French chef gentleman, as a maniof honor!" Her table as he butter at a diamor the next week. Miss Annesley gives her these favors you bring disherent

> proceed to the end, to the very end.' How beautiful she was! And a mad desire urged him to spring to her, crush her in his arms, and force upon her lips a thousand mad kisses!

"Have you weighed well the consequences?"

"Unon love's most delicate scales." "Have you calculated what manner of woman I am?"-with subdued fierce-

hearted girl? You are making a mis- the unconscious man's face.



DROPPED IT INTO THE TYRE moment of suffering you now inflict Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Texupon me and mine, I shall give back as, City of Mexico, and all points in a day, a long, bitter, galling day. Do the southwest. Quickest time. Best

"I am waiting for your answer: Will Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, ou be my wife, or shall I be forced. Wis. me countess?" Her scorn was superb. you be my wife, or shall I be forced

to make my villainy definitive?" Permit me to take upon these shouldow. وأزني

Warburton, dressed in his stable clothes and leggings; hatless and to encompass my father's dishonor; drenched with rain, stepped into the his degradation! . . . For money! room from the veranda and quickly days, March 6, 13, 29, and 27, and Ap-What is money? You knew, father, crossed the intervening space. Before ril 3, 10, 17, and 24. For tickets and that what was mine was likewise any one of the tragic group could re-full information apply to agents Chi-

unexpected appearance, he had picked unexpected appearance, he had picked OBEYED ORDERS It into the fire. Then he leaned with his back against the mantel and faced them; or rather Karloff, of whom he was not quite sure.

CHAPTER XXIII. SOMETHING ABOUT HEROES.

From Warburton's dramatic entrance upon the scene to Karloff's first movement scarce a minute has passed though to the girl and her father an: eternity seemed to come and go. Karloff was a brave man. Upon the instant of his recovery he sprang tomeditation: he must regain some fragment of those plans. He would not, could not, suffer total defeat before this girl's eyes; his blood rebelled against the thought. He expected the groom to strike him, but James simply caught him by the arms and thurst him back.

"No, Count; no, no; they shall burn to the veriest crisp!"

"Stand aside, lackey!" cried Karloff, a sob of rage strangling him. Again he rushed upon Warburton, his clenched hand uplifted. Warburton did So they stood, their faces within a hand's span of each other, the one smil- prices to a point at which it was iming coldly, the other in the attitude of possible for independents to do busistriking a blow. Karloff's hand fell ness: unexpectedly, but not on the man in front of him: "Good God, no! a gentleman does not strike a lackey! Stand uside, stand aside!"

"They shall burn, Count,"-quietly; they shall burn, because I am physically the stronger." Warburton turned quickly and with the toe of his boot shifted the glowing packet and renewed the flames. "I never realized till tonight that I loved my country half so well. Lackey? Yes, for the present "

He had not looked at the girl. "Ah!" Karloff cried, intelligence lighting his face,."You are no lackey!"

-subdulng his voice. James-smiled. "You are quite remarkable.1

"Who are you? I demand to know!" "First and foremost. I am a citizen of the United States: I have been a soldler besides. It was my common right to destroy these plans, which indirectly menaced my country's safety. These,"-pointing to the bank-

further requires your presence here:" "Yes, yes; I remember now! Fool that I have been!" Karloff struck his forehead in helpless rage. "I never observed you closely till now. I recall. The secret service: Europe,

known it all along. Spy!" "That is an epithet which easily rebounds. Spy? Why, yes; I do for my

New York, Washington; you have

country what you do for yours." "The name, the name! I can not ecollect the name! The beard is gone, but that does not matter."-excitedly. Warburton breathed easier. While

Karloff's memory had taken his thought away from the grate and its valuable but rapidly disappearing fuel. "Father! Father, what is it?" cried the girl, her voice keyed to agony. 'Father!"

The two men turned about. nesley had fainted in his chair. Both Warburton and Karlott mechanically started forward to offer aid, but she repelled their approach.

"Do not come near me; you have done enough. Father, dear!" "So well," he declared, "that I shall slapped the colonel's wrists and unloosed his collar.

The antigonists, forgetting their own battle, stood silently watching: hers. Warburton's mind was first to clear and without a moment's hesitation he darted from the room and immediately returned with a glass of water. He held it out to the girl. Theirglances clashed; a thousand mute, angry questions in her eyes, a thousand mute, humble answers in his. She accepted the glass, and her hand trembled as she dipped her fingers into the cool depths and flecked the drops into

Meanwhile Karloff stood with folded mind, and a thousand years would arms, staring melancholically into the grate, where his dreams had disap-

By and by the colonel sighed and opened his eyes. For a time he did not know where he was, and his gaze wandered mistly from face to face. Then recollection came back to him. recollection bristling with thorns. He struggled to his feet and faced Warburton. The girl put her arms around him to steady him, but he gently disengaged himself.

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He said he was instructed to get samples of oil shipped in it he had to steal them. There had never been any competition between the Standard and the Waters-Pierce Oil companies in Oklahoma, he said.

Burrows said that all oils used by the International Harvester company in Oklahoma was charged to the Standard Oil company.

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When the Waters-Pierce company was reorganized Burrows said he received a letter from H. C. Pierce say. ing he was going to retire on the ground of ill health. There were three auditors, he testified, one of whom came from 26 Broadway, New York, representing the Standard company, and he always had credentials.

Burrows testified that Frank Norton, one of the auditors for the Standard company, said in St. Louis ten years ago that all old employes of Waters-Pierce would have to go, as the Standard had control of Waters-Pierce, and the Standard had sent a vice president out there.

Accepted Standard Oil Mail. When the Republic Oil company was organized, Mr. Burrows said he was told not to worry about competition from it. Mail addressed to the Standard Oil company, Oklahoma City; was put in the Waters Pierce box at the postoffice, he said. The Waters-Pierce company, he testified, said it was all right to open the let-

On cross-examination Eurrows was asked:

"How did you know there was a reorganization of the Waters-Pierce company?"

"I got a letter discharging me and another letter by the same mail hiring me over again." "Who signed the credentials of the

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Jamaicz Repeals Suntax. Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 28-At the opening of the legislature Tuesday the government introduced a bill, which was adopted, repealing the surtax of 6 per cent which was added to the tariff last year in order to assist the reve-

Detective Shoots Salcon Man. Middletown, Ohio, Feb. 28.-W. J. O'Connell, a saloonkeeper, was probably fatally shot by Charles Gay, a Cincinnati private detective, who had been employed to assist the Middle town police in breaking up gambling.

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# **Home Health** Club

HICCOUGH.

I have recently been called upon to relieve a severe case of hiccough which has lasted several days. Although a great deal of medicine has been used, the case utes treatment with my two hands effeeted a complete cure, and there has been no return of the trouble.

Hiccough, being a simultaneous spas modic contraction of the diaphragm and the glottis, it is only natural to in full, I will cheerfully answer his suppose that the proper way to overcome the difficulty is to remove the contractions. But, before proceeding further, the correct thing to do is to learn just what this diaphragm is. First, it is a muscle; it is the partition between the firebox and ash pan of the body. Above this partition are the organs which receive the fuel and convert it into power, and below it are those through which the ashes or matter from which all useful properties have been extracted are to be elim-

It occupies an oblique position just between the lungs and the stomach, separating the two and forming what is often termed the floor of the former and the roof of the latter. But, as said before, it separates the fire box or thoracle cavity, and the ash pan, or abdominal cavity; the two particular organs which it lies immediately between, however, are the stomach and

The diaphragm is concave in form, the concave side being toward the abdomen. You have doubtless frequently seen a little hollow rubber ball, such as children play with. Well, if you were to cut one of those balls in two through the center, the shape of either side would very much resemble that of the diaphragm, excepting that the hollow is not quite so pronounced—the diaphragm is as large as a hat crown. Then if this half-ball were placed in an oblique position between the stomach and lungs it would represent the diaphragm very

The prime use of this muscle is in respiration. The fibers of the muscle contract, causing it to become nearly straight, instead of concave, thus making the cavity in the chest larger and tending to produce a vacuum. The air rushes in to fill this space, and thus the air cells of the lungs are filled; the diaphragm again resumes its natural shape, thereby forcing the air out again, completing respira-

Has not everyone observed that a full breath is always taken just before coughing, sneezing, or, in fact, any act causing a violent expulsion of air from the lungs? This explains why a "good laugh" or "good cry" is beneficial, both requiring deep inspirations. And in all of these the diaphragm is, of course, brought into active

Now that it has been explained that hiccough is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm, just what this well as myself, will heartily sympadiaphragm is, what it does, and how it thize with you. If you had only been does it, the next thing is to determine able to know the contents of my rehow this condition (spasmodic con- cent lecture on breast cancer, all of traction) is to be overcome.

ing individual, less by soberly announcing it to him the simple and practical treatment the effect is to cause a profound fright in which case the trouble is likely to disappear, for the nerves controlling the action of the diaphragm are intimately associated with the emotional or abdominal brain. That is the reason why some experimenters have advised people to place the elbows far apart and slowly bring the points of the index fingers together. This fixes the attention closely upon the points of the fingers, the breath is usually held, while, the arms being away from the sides, give freedom to the muscles in expanding, and the combination effects a cure.

But this is only in instances caused by simple and harmless things. There are cases caused by fatigue, nervous debility, low fevers, an excess of food or liquids in the stomach, or inflammation or irritation of an obscure nature, and these will not readily yield to such treatment.

One noted writer tells of a case, in which all of the remedies prescribed by the authorities were used successively, each in turn failing to bring relief, and finally the attending physician gave up the case in desperation It was speedily cured, however, by a motherly neighbor woman, with teaspoonful doses of onion juice. Another successful home remedy is a very tew drops of oil of cloves on a spoonful of sugar. Bits of ice swallowed has also been found useful, as well as hot fomentations to the abdomen. At the best, all of these remodies are uncertain and unreliable. Therefore, it becomes the duty of the Home Health club to teach the members of a certain, safe, sure, and, at the same time, simple method of cure.

In the first place, it might be well to remember that the movements of all the muscles are controlled by nerves. It was shown that the diaphragm is a muscle, and that the difficulty in question is a spasmodic contraction of this organ of respiration; so, then, the thing to determine is what nerve or nerves control the action of this special muscle, where it is most easily accessible—and the rest will be plain enough.

The nerve controlling the action of the dispuragm is the phrenic, and it Arc." "Water," wrote another, "is can be most readily reached by pressure applied immediately to the front

of the third, fourth and fifth cervical And now for administering treatment. The patient is seated on a

stool and the neck bared. The operator takes a position just behind the sufferer, and then uses the fingers of either hand in pushing the muscles at the side of the neck forward, at the same time applying a firm, gentle, forward pressure to the third, fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, in this way reaching the phrenic nerve. The operator then places his knee between the shoulders of the patient, at the same time taking him by the wrists and strongly raising his arms high above his head-and the hiccough entirely disappears. I would advise you appear—should be allowed.

CLUB NOTES.

write again, giving name and address

results.

years, and have always been healthy the house committee suggested, but to all the people."

Last year I had a lump in my right to all the people."

Mr. Foraker concluded: "It is not breast. There are so many cases of Mr. Foraker concluded: "It is not cancer these days, that I felt that theither easy or agreeable to differ with the operation at the Massachusetts hospital on Decoration day. I went through all the preliminaries and opeverything nobly; did not even have and then act in accordance with the any sickness from taking the anes- convictions he may reach as a result. thetic. One of the hospital doctors To the best of my ability I have done who gave me the anesthetic came in that. my room to see me, and told me there were doubts about its being cancerthat they had sent it to a laboratory to be analyzed. It proved to be a cystic growth. Now, was not that too bad in consequence in the esteem of the that of Colorado Springs, one of the that such a mistake should have been people. It is far pleasanter to go with greatest health resorts in the world. made? I feet that it has cut short my the tide of public sentiment and enjoy life ten years in taking away my vi- the benefits of harmonious relations tality, as I am weaker for it; and want with co-workers in the public service. It has been several months since there you to help me out by sending me and have the acclaim instead of the has been a death due to contagious medicine to give me strength and ad- disapprobation of constituents; but no disease. vice, if you think I need it. I feel man who allows himself to be conlike changing Dr. Franklin's advice, and say to all surgeons: "Be sure you are right, then don't go shead until you try other remedies."

leaves. It is the best I ever used, and islated in response to their demands. it will prevent any blistering and They expect their representative, espesmarting, and seems to draw out the fire and toughen the skin. I go to the teapot and take the tea leaves that have been steeped, or, if I do not have them, I take the dry tea and moisten with hot water. Sincerely, Mrs. G. J.

I am sure that all of my readers, as the suffering might have been saved, The technical term of hiccough is as well as the great expense of such singulatus; but that does not in the an operation. I know that hereafter least change the impression upon the all who read of your experience will write to the Home Health club for which I give in the lecture referred to before submitting to surgery. think, however, that you need not despair, but follow up the suggestions

which I give you in a private letter. I thank you on behalf of my readers for the helpful suggestion you make for the home treatment of burns.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health Club or Dr. David H: Reeder, Laporte, Ind., with name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

Chinese Courage.

When Great Britain took Weihalwel on the coast of China, she pursued her usual policy and organized a company of native soldiers, with British officers in command. When the allies met the Chinese imperial army in hard-fought battles around Tientsin, and finally stormed and took the city in the summer of 1900, preparatory to the march on Peking, the Chinese troops, officered by English gentlemen, fought shoulder to shoulder with the British. The fight over, one day some one talking carelessly made the usual claim that the Chinese are cowards. whereupon an officer, who had led that vallant band of British-uniformed Chinese, spoke for his men with all the ardor of British love for fair play. He said: "I hold that when men follow their leaders up a bullet-swept street, and right over the very barricades from which the bullets are pouring, they are no cowards; and that is what our Chinese troops in British uniform did."—Chautauquan.

Burnt Cork. "Is that a cork-tipped cigarette you're smoking?"

"Yes; it has a cork tip." "Excuse me, but haven't you smoked it down a little too close?"-Pittsburg

Schoolboy Definitions. "Noah's wife," said a boy in on examination, "was called John of composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen.' "Lava," replied a third youth, "Is what the barber puts on your face." "A blizzard," insisted another child, "is the inside of a fowl."

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#### SENATORS HEAR FORAKER'S SIDE

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classification nor deal with discrimination as to localities. The senaror stated that the bill has passed the house without amendment hecause as the newspapers announced, order had gone forth? that, there might be debate, no amendment -no matter how necessary it might deal of medicine has been used, the case to give this method a trial, and believe came to the senate, and, so far as the was growing steadily worse. Five min- you will have perfectly satisfactory committee is concerned, there has been a repitition of that experience." "To even suggest," he added, that the bill is filled with unconsti-If D. F. F., of St. Peter, Minn, will tutional provisions or that it will prove impracticable in operation is heralded as a species of treason and disloyalty to whom or to what nobody knows. The whole proceeding is with-out a precedent in my experience and Connecticut.—Dr. David H. Reeder, probably in the history of the nation. Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: We take If we are to abdicate our functions this paper regularly, and I have al- and permit such an imperiect, ill-adways been specially interested in your vised, and ill-considered bill to become department. Now I have come to a law, discredit will attach and distrouble you. I am an old woman, 77 appointment will follow, not only to future. Charles Elver, who owns the veers and have always been healthy those who desire such legislation as building will build an annex to the

must do what would help me from the President. He is the head for suffering and dying with a terrible the time being, not only of the nation, cancer. I went to a prominent surbut also of the political party of which geon and had my breast examined. I am proud to be a member. I be Dr. X— pronounced it cancer with-out doubt, and advised me to have the breast removed by a surgical opera-tion, "the sooner the betteryfor me." can policies, and on this account think over man who believes the betteryfor me." Col. Copeland is at the marking short the betteryfor me." Col. Copeland is at the marking short the betteryfor me." Col. Copeland is at the marking short the betteryfor me." Col. Copeland is at the marking short the betteryfor me." In making plans when and where to of that party should do all in his powhave it done, I concluded to go to a er to secure harmony of purpose and Massachusetts hospital, because it was unity of action among its members er appointive instead of elective, is nearer my home. I also consulted an- with respect to national affairs. In invalid and the office will be filled by other surgeon, who also said it was this behalf he should be willing to election. It is hinted that the ordicancer, and gave me the same advice make concessions in minor matters; nance was passed for the purpose of as Dr. X -. I engaged him to perform but when questions arise of such com-ousting the incumbent. manding importance as these now under consideration it is the duty of every man who has an official responsi-

"I dislike exceedingly, as every other public man does, to be arraigned er public man does, to be arraigned before the country by unfriendly critics as prompted by unworthy motives in the attitude assumed and to suffer mortality rate here has been less than people. It is far plessanter to consequence of the that of Colorado Springs, one of the in the attitude assumed, and to suffer trolled against his judgment, by considerations of this character, can do his duty, or maintain his self respect, or be entitled to retain the respect and confidence of his colleagues and con-I have a simple cure for burns that stituents. If we enact this measure I have used for years. It may be of and it proves dispapointing, as I besome benefit to some one if you see lieve it will, the people will not hear fit to put it in the paper. It is tea us to say in our defense that we leg-

hally in this body, with respect to questions of this character, to act inelligently, patriotically, and in accordance with their judgment and their oath of office which binds them to disregard public clamor and legislate for the public welfare as they see and understand it. We owe it to ourselves as well as our constituents, to meet this just expectation."

STATE NOTES

Louis Morehouse of Kenosha, struck and injured by a Chicago and North-Western railway freight train last Friday, died at a Racine hospital Tues-

The two story brick block at Baraboo, owned by A. H. Pratt and occu-pied by Howe & Schey, shoe dealers, Emil' Engleman, berber shop, and William Gust, restaurant, was wrecked by fire Tuesday.

The Buchle brothers of Calvary have purchased a site at Askeaton and will erect at once a large factory for the manufacture of fancy cheese for the retail trade shipping to all parts of the United States.

Thousands of dollars in the form of improvements will be spent on the Capitol house at Madison in the near building, will build an annex to the present structure which it is estimated will cost \$25,000.

Winter visits of the commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. Col. S. F. A. Copeland of La Crosse, to the posts of the state will be abandoned this year on account of the ill-ness of Mrs. Copeland at California.

has given it as his opinion that a recent ordinance passed by the council,

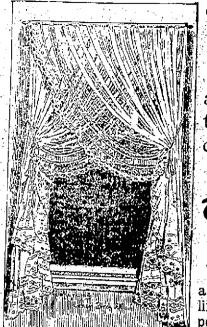
Members of the Zion church in Kenosha held a sacrifice meeting Monday through all the preliminaries and op-bility to discharge with respect to Zion and more than \$300 in money and eration like a hero; and came out of them to make careful investigation a Jarge amount of jewelry was contrito raise funds to pay the debts of a large amount of jewelry was contributed to the fund. The most unique gift was a violin which had been owned by members of a Kenosha family ever since the days of the American revolution.

There was only thirteen deaths in Jan-

All efforts to locate Israel W. Durham, the republican leader of Philadelphia, who is believed to be seriousy ill and staying at some southern California health resort, have been unsuccessful.

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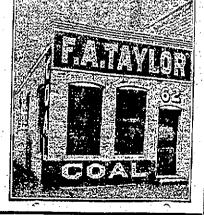
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